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SPANISH CITIES FEEL EARTHQUAKE

SHOCKS OF SECONDS DO CON-SIDERABLE DAMAGE IN THREE CITIES,

RECORDED AT WASHINGTON!

Floods Sweep Through Castern Europe Leaving Trail of Desolation and Death.

Madrid, June 16.—Earthquake shocks of from four to ten seconds were felt in Madrid, Cordova and Al-close the school. This action was meria. No ensualties were reported, taken by the trustoes of the Academy but in Almeria some houses were

Felt in Washington. Washington, D. C., June 16,—There was an earthquake of considerable

intensity this morning at a distance approximately four thousand miles distant, according to the selsmograph of Georgetown university. The shocks continued for two hours and twenty-time minutes. twenty-three minutes.

At St. Louis.
St. Louis, Mo., June 16.—Earth-quake shocks of one hour and nine minutes were recorded this morning by the seismograph at St. Louis ab versity. The disturbances were 2,500 to 3,000 miles west. In Moraga Valley.

Beigrade, Servia, June 16.—Advices received from Moraza Valley indicate that between 400 and 500 have lost their lives and that at least twenty towns have suffered heavy loss. Thousands are marooned and unless relief is expedited, hundreds will either drawn or die from starvation.

Eighty Are Drowned
Budapest, Hungary, June 16.—
Eighty persons have been drowned in
the overflowing of the Hungarian

ANOTHER MEASURE TO INCREASE SERVICE

Senate Committee on Military Affairs Takes Up Matter of Reclamation Service, [BT ABBUCIATED PHERE.]

Washington, D. C., June 16,-The House bill to increase the engineer corps of the army, which carries a provision which would permit the President to supersede with an army engineer, Director Newell of the reclemation service, was reported to the senate today from committee on mil-

The Lodge BH to retire Associate Astlee Moody, of the United States supreme court, on full pay was reported to the senate today.

TAFT IS BACK AGAIN FROM WESTERN TRIP

Reached Washington This Morning a Sixthirty, From Marietta, Ohio.

[BE UNITED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., June 16.—President Taft reached Washington at 6:30 this morning from Marietta, Ohio,

GLIDDEN TOURISTS ON TODAY'S ROUTES

Will Reach Alabama Before They End the Run Set Out for This Morning.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Nashville, Tenn., June 16.—At nine o'clock this morning the Gildden tourists left Nashville and at noon will stop at Columbia, Tenn. The night stop will be at Shelledd, Ala.

BIG MINING CAMP IS ENTIRELY DESTROYED FACES JURY ON

Mountains Afire and Whole Com munity in Destroyed-No Lives Lost.

Naco, Ariz., June 18.—The entire mining town of Movarabl in Sonora, including a ten stamp mill, was de-stroyed by a forest fire sweeping through the mountains. No lives were

GERMANY'S RULER

Kaleer Has Bad Sore Under Right Knee and Fact Indicates That His Blood is Impure.

IRT ARROCKATED PRESENT Borlin, June 16 .- The Kalser ugain partially invalided today as the result of a bad sore just beneath bis right knee. The Kalser's disability in dicates blood impurities.

OKLAHOMA CAPITAL DISPUTE IS TO GO TO SUPREME COURT

IRT ARROGATED PRESS. Guthrie, Okla., June 16.-Judge Hustin in the county district court hero today overreled the demurrer of Governor Haskell to petition the county attorney, Rephurn, who had asked for an injunction preventing removat of the capital to Oklahoma City. The question will now go to the

OLD SWIMMING HOLE FATAL TO A BATHER

wireme court,

recovered this morning.

LAST GRADUATION FOR THE ACADEMY

Beloit Preparatory School Ceases With the Present Classes Grad-

Beloit, June 15.—Prof. A. W. Burr, for 22 years principal of Beloit Acade my until 1907, who was familiarly called, "Papa" Burr, presided at the graduating exercises at the Academy hist evening. One of the features of this year's commencement exercises is the fact that it is the last time a class will be graduated from the Academy, it having been decided to close the school. This action was because of the light attendance, simday courses to that in the Academy

being affered by the high schools. The last chapel service was affect-

ing, Prof. Bury dealing in cominis-

cenes and advice to the students, The graduating exercises will be held

BEEDLE'S CANDIDACY WILL BE ANNOUNCED?

Saturday afternoon.

Announcement of Candidacy For Congressional Nomination in Eighth District Expected Soon,

Madison, Wis., June 15,—It is now expected the announcement of the candidacy of Insurance Commissioner Geo, E. Beedle, La Po'lettee Insur-gat, for republican nomination for congress eight district, to succeed J. H. Davidson, will be given but in a few days. Assemblyman William M. Bray of Oshkosh, also may become a candidate.

Goy, Dayldson today sent a mes sage of welcome to Former President Roosevelt, who arrives in New York

Saturday, as follows: "I join with other Americans in sending the heartlest greetings to our country's most beloved citizen," JAMES O DAVIDSON.

WOMAN MAY RUN FOR TREASURER'S OFFICE

Attorney General Says Ashland Co. Woman May Seek Office But Refuses to Say if She is

Int united coss.]
Madison, June 16.—Attorney Gener d Gilbort today ruled that the county clerk of Ashland county cannot keep the name of Mrs. Sellie Archibald off the ticket. She wishes to be county treasurer. She has been deputy since the death of her husband, former county treasurer. The attorney gencounty treasurer. The actorney general rules that the county clerk must, put the name on the teket if the woman has the proper petition. The attorney general refuses to rule as to her eligibility to office, saying that is for the supreme court to decide if she decided.

FEAR EPIDEMIC OF FEVER IN MILWAUKEE

Three Hundred Cases of Typhoid in

nine hundred and sixty-three new cases since the first of the year and publican party in Oklahoma. that there were nearly three hundred cases now. The county hospital has been forced to send to Chicago for more nurses. Conditions there are un-

CHARGE OF MURDER

sase Hill of Superior Being Tried for Killing Companion in Salcon Brawl.

INT COUTED PRESS. sary, so it is charged, with a pipe he was smoking. Anderson died from the infection caused by the wound.

AGAIN AFFLICTED TOOK POISON JUST

Small Boy Ats Parls Green When Scolded by Parents and Died From Effects. [ит имитер разме.]

Grand Rapids, Wis., June 16.-Frank Sokolski, aged fourteen years, died last night of a dose of paris green, taken secause he was reproved for going to a dame and staying until after mid-night. He took the poison in the woods Wednesday morning, but was found before death came.

Bonham, Texas, June 16—Several hundred delegates and visitors are here for the annual convention of the Enworth League of the North Texas

TRAMPS START FIRE IN BIG STOCK BARN

Int united press.] Randolph, Wis., June 16 .- The stock barns of W. R. Owen, horso-buyer, were destroyed as a result of tramps amoking in the hay. All the horses were saved. The loss is \$5,000.

FIND BODY OF GIRL IN



HEARTS ARE TRUMP NOW.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS IDID MAN INTEND OF AMERICAN PEACE

Along The International Boundary Will Be Celebrated in 1912 Or 1014

[MPHCIAG TO THE HARPITE.] Niagara Falls, N., Y., Juo 16-De-logates representing the commercial organizations and historical societies of the cities and towns in this vicinity met here today to discuss the pre-Instruction which it is proposed to executive mansion on June 17th of to bold in commemoration of the one hundred years of peace onjoyed since the had two pistols in his possession. numered years of pence onjoyed since no had two pistols in his possession, 1812. The original intention was to have the celebration take place next year, but the concensus of opinion has to his sanity. make adequate preparations and that MURDERER YEARNS it would be better to defer the celebration until 1911, or possibly 1915.

The CONFERENCES IN A HALF DOZEN STATES

Politics, Good Roads The Press insurance, And Relinion Being discussed Today.

James Garris the Republicans of have been completed at the peniton Three Hundred Cases of Typhoid in City Now and Spread of Discourse in February City Now and Spread of Discourse in Find Proceedings of City Now and Spread of Discourse in Find Procedure in State Convention is to be constinct to the convention is to be confined to the convention is to be delegations of those who welcome Theodoro Roseovelt His wife had begun a suit for discourse. They met in a room at a hotel to the band begun as all to Angeles June 22 of last year. His wife had begun a suit for discourse the convention of the suit with the head begun a suit for discourse the convention of the suit with the head begun a suit for discourse the to welcome Theodoro Roseovelt hack they had begun a suit for discourse the total year. They met in a room at a hotel to the begun as all to Angeles June 22 of last year. The public well of th Oklahoma assembled in State convenstandpatters are to control the Re-

Montene Good Roads Congress Dillings, Mont., June 16-Delegates from every section of Montana came to Billings today for the openatus the State Good Roads Congress. the sessions of which will continue until the end of the weak. The convention is one of the largest of its kind ever held in this part of the country, and the speakers who will be heard during the three days seesion wil include some of the fore-most good road's experts of the United States.

Missouri Editors Cape Girardeau, Mo., June 16-The members of the Missouri Press Superlor, Wis., June 16.—The issue The members of the Missouri Press IIII murder case is on trial. IIII is Association met here today and fransaccused of stabbing John Anderson in sacted the business of their regular accused the tobbed his adversammer meeting. Tomorrow the editors and their friends will take an excursion to Southeast Missouri to inspect the resources of that section of the State

Mississippl Fire Underwriters Juckson, Miss., June 16—The fire underwriters of Mississippi met hore BECAUSE REPROVED today for the annual convention of their State association. Mayor A. C. Crowder welcomed the visitors and on the charge of murdering William B. H. Grimes of Meridian made the L. Erder, was given a proliminary response. Other speakers at the open-ing session were Prosident P. L. Hennessey of Vicksburg, Col. H. M. Street of Meridian, Harold Mayer of L. B. Doxey without having been Natchez, and T. M. Henry, State In- divorced from her former husband. surance commissioner,

Texas Enworth League
Bonhum, Texas, June 16—Several
multred delegates and visitors are Epworth League of the North Texas conference, which opens toolight with n big welcome demonstration. The regular program of husiness will begin tomorrow morning with the annual address of the president, O. L. Hamilton of Lewisville. The credings will continue over Saturday and Sunday. Smith Carolina Conference

Newborry, S. C., June 16-The in-torested oyes of hundreds of enthuslastic Epworth Lenguers will be turned upon Newborry tonight when the seventeenth annual conference of month. South Carolina has its formal opening BOX AT NORTH DES MOINES and the ensules proceedings will be The theme o conversation in Methodist | State, The program of the speakers are Dr. 14. M. Dulloss of Nashville, bathing in one of the "swimming holes" near here, Win. Mitchell was selzed with cramps and was drowned Wednesday evening. His body was and there are no identification recovered this morning.

| Doc Moints 10. — White | Doc Moints, Iowa, June 16. — The destate of the speakers and lover the Old Palmetta State. The program of the speakers are Dr. 14. M. Dulloss of Nashville, land on the selzed with cramps and was drowned Wednesday evening. His body was and there are no identification marks.

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TO KILL TAFT IN THE WHITE HOUSE?

Makes Second Call on President and has Two Revolvers in His Pos-sersion When arrested.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., June 16.—A man called at the executive offices of the White House today and asked to see the President. He was immediately

Ernest Worth Who Slew Wife At Los-Angels Will Probably Be accomo-dated Temorrow.

San Quintin, Cal., June 16-The desire of Ernest Worth, the Los Angeles wife murdered, to die on the gallows Some Of The Middle Western States will be gratified tomorrow, unless Guthrie, Okla. June 16—in red there is an eleventh-high respite. All arrangements for the execution have been a constant.

face and skull with his hoels. After while Rough Riders, Spanish War vethis arrest and arraignments be asked craps and representatives of young that he he permitted to plend guilty men's Republican clubs from all parts and that his sentence be death on of the county are much in cylinder the gallows. His desire to be sent The talk is all of Roosevelt. eaced to death was gratified by Judge women have taken advantage of the Wilbur, the trial judge. While awaiting opportunity to accommany their ing trial Worth made five attempts husbands or fathers, as the case may to commit suicide. After arriving at the, to this clay. They are interesting the penifection of the time set for his expectation. ecution, the murderer wave a robe from strips of his pillow case and at- to Mr. Roosevelt are surprised at the tempted to hang himself from a number of persons who have flocker cloverly contrived scaffold in his cell, here to meet him, Each State wa The topoling of a chair upon his sleeping cellmate was all that prevented Jeestes to serve on the reception comhis plan from being a success.

HAS A HEARING ON **BIGAMY COMPLAINT**

Mrs. Dora E. Dokey Who Was Acgitted Of Erder Murder In Court Again Today [Brecial to the Gazerre,]

St. Louis, Mo., June 16-Mrs. Dorn hearing in court-today on a charge of higamy. It is alleged that the woman interfed her present hisband. Dr

FOR BUENOS AYRES

Henry White And Party Who Are to Attend Conference of American Republica Left New York Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, June 16-Henry White and the other delegates who will represent the United States at conference of American Republics salled on the transport Sumner today for Buenos Ayres, where the conference is to assemble next

HALF MOURNING FOR EDWARD AFTER FRIDAY

READY FOR ANNUAL **OPEN GOLF TOURNEY**

Play For The Championship Of U. S Association Begins At Philadelphia Tomorrow,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Philadelphia, June 16-Everthing is In readings or the start in the annual open championship tournament of the United States Golf Association, Play will begin tomorrow on the links of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and will continue over Saturday. The number and high class of the entries combine to give promise of one of most successful tournaments in the history of the association,

There will be ten prizes as follows: First \$300 and a gold medal; second \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$90; fifth \$70; sixth, \$60; seventh, \$50; eight, \$10; ninth, \$30; tenth, \$20. In case FOR THE GALLOWS an amateur who any of the prize the, equivalent in plate will be given

THRONG TO GOTHAM FOR BIG WELCOME

Will Hame a Thousand at the ' Dock To Great Gol, Roosevelt ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTELL

New York, June 16-For several The men in charge of the reception number of persons who have flocked asked to send a certain number of de-

mittee. Illnois was put down for less than 100, but the Indications are that there will be on in than 1,000 visitors from that State. Ohio, Pen-nsylvania, Massachuse (7,8, Michigan. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma-all are sending good-sized delegations, and even the formway State of the Rocky Mountain region and the Pacific coast will be represented,

Chicagoans in The Host Chicago, June 16—Several lundred members of the Hamilton Club, many of them accompanied by their familes. left by special train for New fork this afternoon, to be present at the homecoming of Colonel Theodor Roosevelt. The Chicagoans will make their bendquaters at the Waldorf Astoria, where an entire floor has been engaged for their acomodation.

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT ENDED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Liuroln, Nuls, June 16-The thirty sinth obuild commencement at the University of Nebraska concluded today with the graduation exercises The address to the graduates was delivered by Professor Joreman Jenka of Cornell University.

KING GUBTAF OF SWEDEN
FIFTY TWO YEARS OLD

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTAL Stockholm, June 16-The fifty

econd birthday anniversary of King Gustaf V. was observed today by a

LEGAL FIGHT MAY KEEP FIST FIGHT STILL IN FRISCO

Rickard and Gleason Say They Will Appeal to Courts to Have Gover-nor's Order Set Aside. INT UNITED PRESS.1

San Francisco, Cal., June 16.-Tox Rickard and Jack Gleason will not take the Jeffrissiohnson fight away San Francisco without a legal b. Work on the arena on which he fight was to have been hold, was ordered stupped today.

It is stated that Rickard has also a card up his sleeve in the shape of having the fight at iteno, and it is said that he has lumber already en-gaged for the arens in that city. Both Jeffries and Johnson are con-tinuing their training and hope that

The mayor of San Francisco has at Delayan yesterday for his home, stated that the fight will take place purchasing a through ticket on the C. in Frisco and that no one can stop M. & St. P. Ry., for Dodgeville and

bout would not be permitted to take place in Utah,

fries said today he'd go anywhere to fight Johnson, and if necessary he would bex the black in private. To Start at Once.

court tomorrow to not only stop the Jeffries-Johnson fight, but the Kauffmun-Langford contest as well. Richard says that on an adverse de-

cision he will take the fight to some other state, and that he will see the damages on account of money already expended in preparing for the fight.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, June 16.

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 15,000. Market, steady. Beoves, 5.654(8.65. Cows and helfers, 2,70@6.90. Westorn, 5.4007.60, Calves, 6.50099.00, Stockers and feeders, 3.90096.40.

Hogs. 1log receipts, 17,000. Market, alow. Light, 9.45@9.70. Henvy, 9.30419.70; Mixed, 9.45629.70, Phys. 9.10429.50. Rough, 9.30@9.45.

Sheep receipts, 15,000. Market, stendy to lower. Western, 3.75676.10, Natives, 3.50@6.00, Wheat

July-Opening, 92%; high, 93% low, 92%; closing, 92%. Sept-Opening, 90; high, 91%; low 90; closing, 90%.

Dec.—Opening, 91; high, 92%; low 91; closing, 91%. Ryo Closing-75@77.

Barley. Closing-45@66 July---5734 Sopt,-5814.

Dec.-5614. Onts. July-3634. Sept. - 35%.

Dec. -- 36 1/1. Poultry, Turkeys-14%@15c. Chickens-11@14%. Creamery-27c.

Dairy-26c.

Egga. 45ggs-181/c. Potatoes. Potatoes-27@30c.

Live Stock. Chicago, June 15 CATTLE-Good to choice beeves, 17.850 8.75; fair to good beeves, 17.85(7).85; common to fair beeves, 18.25(1).85; common to fair beeves, 18.25(1).25; distillery steers, 15.50(3.40; common to fancy year-lings, 15.75(7).75; good to choice beef cows, lings, \$5.7507.13; medium to good heef cows, \$1.7507.25; medium to good heef cows, \$1.7507.25; medium to good heef cows, \$1.7507.15; inferior to good cutters, \$5.0076.00; inferior to good campers, \$2.5075.00; good heef heifers, \$5.0076.02; butcher bulls, \$5.0076.02; bulcher bulls, \$5.0076.02; bulls, \$5.0

bulls, \$1.50(15.00) canner bulls, \$2.50(2.25, caives, \$1.50(19.00, HOGS—God to prime heavy, 13.50(2).8; good to prime medium-weight butchers, 19.55(2).7(; fair to good mixed, 25.50(2).6); common to bood light mixed, 27.45(2).60; fair to fahey light, 25.55(2).70; pigs, 90 to

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Wls., June 14. Enr corn-\$12@\$13.

Feed corn and oats-\$25. Standard middlings—\$24. Oll Moal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs, Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats—38c@40c. liny--\$13.

Straw-\$9@\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye-75c for 60 lbs. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter-27%c. Fresh butter—23c424c, Eggs, fresh⊷16c6p17c, Vogotables. Polatoes-20c bu.

market as follows: Old chickens-14c. Springers-14c. Turkeys-17c alive.

Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows-\$1.50@\$5.50. Eigin Butter Market.

DEAF-MUTE MET VIOLENT DEATH

ELMER PRIDEAUX KILLED LAST NIGHT NORTH OF TOWN.

STRUCK BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Was Walking on the Track From Leyden to Janesville When the Accident Happened.

Unable to hear the warning whistle an oncoming train, Elmer Prideaux of Dodgeville, a deaf mute, aged 19, was struck by a fast freight train on the C. & N. W. Ry., between this city and Leyden last night at half past six and sustained injuries from which he died fifteen minutes later.

Prideaux's death was the direct re nothing will interfere with the fight sult of a mistake he made in Madison as scheduled although they say they when he boarded a train for Chicago will fight anywhere that the pro- instead of taking one for his home in motors decide.

| Dodgeville | Do in Prisco and that he has given his permission.

Salt Lake City, June 16.—In receipt of a telegram to Tex Richard, sent to him by business men enging him to this state, Gov. Frey today reflected his statement that the Jeffris-Johnson book the wrong train, this time on the hour would not be permitted to take

Northwaystern for Laneaguille. Again took the wrong train, this time on the Northwaystern for Laneaguille. Northwestern for Janesville. Again Even in Private.

Ben Lomond, Cal., June 16.—Jef-left the train somewhere occurred to left and Evansville, presumably at Leyden, although this fact is in doubt.

Instead of waiting for a train to Madison at the point where he left the south-bound passenger, he evi-dently determined to walk to this San Francisco, Cal., June 16.—The dently determined to walk to this attorney general will begin action in city and walk here. While walking south along the tracks about two miles south of Leyden, or about four miles from this city, he was struck from behind by train 580, a fast freight from the north, Not being able to hear the whistle, he probably never knew what struck him, The train, which was in charge of

Conductor Ladd and Engineer Brown, was immediately stopped, and Pri-deaux, unconscious but still breathing, was brought to this city and placed in the baggage room. He died how-ever, before the arrival of Dr. W. A. Munn who was burriedly called. Upm examination, it was found that, in addition to minor bruises, the young man's neck had been broken and a deep gash cut in his forehead. Prideaux was identified by a card

found in one of his pockets signed by E. W. Walker, superintendent of the state school, and bearing the words, "The bearer, Elmer Prideaux, a pupil in the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, wishes to go to Dodgeville, Wis., vis Etkhorn and Eagle, Wis." Ills pockets also contained in haggage check-and a ticket evidently returned to him by the conductor on the train for Portage which he boarded first and which bore the following words. "Carry to Madison. Wrong train, No. 588. 6-15." On the back of an envelope was the following, cyldently written by the conductor of the train upon which the young man came south, "You should show your card before getting on any train. This train is not for Dodgeville. You will have to go back to Madison and stay over night and take a train at 8 o'clock in the morning."

After Dr. Munn found that life was extinct, Pridoaux' body was taken to D. Rynn and Sons' undertaking rooms and the authorities notified. District Attorney Fisher got into communication with Dodgeville on the long distance telephone but was unable to flud the young man's father. Chowse J. Prideaux as the latter b in Dakota at the present time. uncle, Henry P. Prideaux was notified and arrived in the city this morning at eleven o'clock and made errange-ments to take his nophew's body to

Dodgeville this evening.

According to Mr. Prideaux, his nephew was nineteen years old and had been nitending the state school. for the deaf at Delayan for the past four years. His mother died while he was an infant and shortly afterward, during his third year, the son stricken deaf and dumb.

STILL ARGUE AS TO CERTAIN TESTIMONY

Browng's Attorneys Do Not Want Other Legislators to Give Testimony in Suit. [HY ARROGIVED CHERR.]

Chicago, III., June 16 .- Arguments s to the admissibility of the testimony of State Representatives Beckemoyer, Linke, and Meyer in the Lee O'Nell Browne trial was resumed today. Their testimeny is regarded highly important to the prosecution. in confirming White's confession.

At the afternoon session Judge Mc Surely ruled—the testimony of Link, Beckemeyor, Meyer is signissable. Thus the most important tegal point of the trial was decided in favor of the prosecution,

HOPE TO ORGANIZE A PINCHOT PARTY

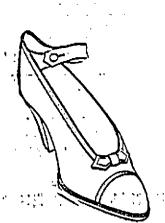
William Atlen White and Judge Lind say Have Idea For Tonight's Meeting in Denver. [DY UNITED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo., June 16.—William Allen White and Judge Lindsey are expected to start comething tonight at the insurgency banquet. Instead of a Poultry Market.
Live fewls are quoted at the local their plan is understood to be the launching of a campaign for Pinchot in 1912.

Young Man Hurt! A young man Hogs. whose identity has not been learned trongs—Different grades, \$8.50@\$5.00, was injured while driving in company with two young women on Western avenue vesterday afternoon. He was pitched forward and had his face bad-

the throne upon the death of his Elgin, Ill., June 14.—Butter, firm at ly cut when the horse gave a sudden father, Oscar II., in December, 1997. 27c. Output for the week, 834,700 lbs. start. Dr. G. C. Waulle attended him.

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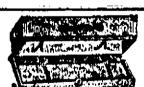
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-is here. An important part of your outiit is a suit case. them from \$1.00 to \$4.50 each—some

extra values. Small keratel case, bound corners, round handlo, fancy lining, inside atrup, 14 and 16-inoh, at \$1.00 each. Brown rubber cloth case, steel frame, round handle, bound corners,

24-Inch, at \$1.00 each. Keratel case, brass trimmings, bound corners, round handle, inside straps, at \$1.50 each, Fiber matting case, leather bound

cover, bound corners, brass triminings, round handle, at \$2.00 each.
Fine keratel case, medium brown

walrus gradu, high grade triminings, inside straps and shirt fold, at \$2.75

Genuine leather case, round leather handle, bound corners, brass trim-mings, inside straps and shirt fold, two straps around outside, special at

Hall & Huebel

Monarch's Spying Discounted. One of the favorite pastimes of Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia is to mount a tower of observation, which he has constructed for the purpose. Presentations of Class Token—Ella and watch his subjects going about Shoomaker. their duties in the streets and open spaces through a poworful telescope. One disadvantage of this method of spying is that it is perfectly well Presentation of Diplomas-Dr. S. B known to the people themselves, who Class Song—Clara Blodgett, consequently do not give their "king of kings" much opportunity for discovering any deed worthy of punish-

Give Him Credit. Once in a white a man succeeds by accident, but we should still give himcredit for knowing enough to make

the best of an accident.

SENIOR PLAY A **GREAT SUCCESS**

SECOND NIGHT OF COMMENCE-MENT WEEK MUCH ENJOYED.

AUGUSTIN THOMAS' COMEDY

In Four Acta Greditably Handled by Cast—Graduation Exercises Will Be Held This Evening,

"THE PLAY'S THE THING."

with a pottrait of nor in an art sather, and Miss. A. A. Gredelory and sot about to find and win her. Ho learns her anne and residence and discovers that the artist after painting the portrait has changed the color of the inalden's changed the color of the inalden's tresses, substituting obony locks for the golden hair of the model. His arder is increased and although his coloring to the same time that Conway, Miss Florence and Matthew suit does not seem to be favored be Conway, Miss Florence and Matthew suit does not seem to be favored be Conway, Miss Florence and Matthew suit does not seem to be favored be Conway, Miss Florence and Matthew suit does not seem to be favored be Conway, Miss Florence and Matthew suit does not seem to be favored be Conway, Miss Florence and Matthew suit does not seem to be favored by Conway, Miss Florence and Matthew suit does not seem to be favored by Conway, Miss Florence and Matthew suit does not seem to be favored by Conway, Miss Florence and Matthew suit does not seem to be favored by Conway, Miss Florence and Matthew and Cloude Dunhaman Miss Mabel Cogan. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Arner, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Arner, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. P. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. P. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dunhaman Mrs. P. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. P. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. P. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dunhaman Mrs. P. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. suit does not seem to be favored he Convey, Mrs. H. E. Dunhamand, Miss white her. At the same time that Chira and Claude Dunham, Mr. and Corliss is seeking to win Flos, 81s or Palmiro Tamberino representative of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive of a lord is looking for the original tive or a lord is looking for the lord is looking for the lord is looking for t This service is arranged and of the photograph, apparently that the lord may pay court to her, but as for your especial benefit. You the doll which she was holding when the artist painted, her portrait. The efforts of Mrs. Bargiss, Flos' mother, to arrange's match with the English lord, and to make a literary gentus of her husband, whose verses, which provo to have been taken from the works of great, authors, captivated

Miss Mae Granger, in the role of rangements have been made and from Flos, gave a splendid portaryal of the now on the work of the order will be character, correcting the fault of insulstinetness after thes first act. Matitalistinetness after the free resistance of the role of Courtney and Palmer, in the role of Courtney Corliss, was equally as good. The character of Mrs. Hypatia Hargiss, who in her efforts to carry out her pet billeding. When the legal right to the bilding becomes a petty tyrant to her family, was very well taken by Misse paring the lodge rooms will be character. The court of the bilding is assured, the work of prefamily, was exceptionally good as Mr. Laune- lossible. chart Schwartz, and Howard Stater was exceptionally good as Mr. Laune-elot Barglast. The poculiarities of the Italian, Signor Painiro Tamborino, which were mimicked to perfection, was the clover work of Francis Greene: Russell Wilkinson, in the part of Professor Gasdeigh, who has undertook to publish Bargiss' verses in his magazine, "took off" the atten-uated, over-hungry publisher exactly In his magazine, "took off" the attenuated, everylungry publisher exactly as the author pictured him. Miss Mildred Doty as Dora Hollyhock, Mrs. Bargiss' idaughthry and Glen McCarthy as Paul, her husband, carried out their parts excellently. Minor chartacter parts well depicted wore; Jose sle, the maid, who has yearnings for ealied "The Merchant of Venice," the pleasures of the dance, by Miss Gladys Rutter; Jobbins, Hollyhock's farmer, by Emmett Roberty; lowed by a farce called, "tel On Parle and by Stewart Williams as a post-fully well in both plays which were fully well in both plays which were

Music was furnished before the pening of the play and between acts

Graduation Night. This evening the Graduation Night program will be given and the grad-nates will receive their dipliomas, marking the close of the Commence-ment exercises. The presentation will be made by Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, president: of the Board of Education. The final number is the class song,

composed by Misa Chara Hodgett. is staying wi Tomorrow night the class of 1910 a few days. will be welcomed to the ranks of the alumn) of the school at the annual alumni banquet, the new recruits being entertained by the graduates being entertained by the graduates of previous years. Following the banquot a program-will-be given-and the rest of the evening spent socially,

The program for this evening: Music—High School Orchostra, Prayer—Rev. T. D. Williams.

Mustrated Gymnastic Exorcises— Sterling Campbell, | Mm. : Lawrence | Hutson. Illustrated Exercise, Halley's Comet

Леняю Зопов "International Peace!"—Anna May Hughes. Music, violin solo, "Fantasia Appas

sionate," by Baines, Vlouxtomps-Wilns "The Negro Problem"-Jen-

Essay, "The C L. Skinner. lerman Poone "Pel 16denig" - Martha "The Crisis of an Empire" Oration,

-Will Hyde. Recitation, "The Man in the Shadow" -Buth Wetmore.

Music-High Schools Orchestra Valedictory Address-Arlie Suther

raduated are:
Wilina Carlotta Baines. Grace M.
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mor Bowerman, Sterling D. Campbell.

The Act Lagrage will have a nignte.

Gleason, Jay W. Gleason, May 1-1
Granger, Francis Davies Greene,
Clare Marie Grubb, Mabel A. Hamilton, Anna May Hughes, Will Carrington Hyde, Ethel Jenkins, Jessio E.
Jones, Mayme E. Jones, Jennie H.
Keesey, Martin, Minerva Take, Glen
McCarthey, James Emmett Murphy,
Maltland E. Palmer, Emmett J. Roborte Gledys M. Rutter, Howard A.

At four o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Four,
At four o'clock Wednesday after-

In the presentation of their class play at the fielding last eventific members of the class of 101 secret a decided lift with soven hundred and more people who attended the performance. The drams was "sovent-wenty-Eight, or Casting the Boomerang." a fouract comedy by Augustin Thomas, the great New York producer and playwright. The play was one of the best presented and most popular with the audience that have been given by attitions and most popular with the audience that have been given by attitions of the least presented from the audience being froquent.

The theme of the leading male character, Courtney Corliss, in his statement that everyone commits one great folly in their life, the results of which return as a boomerang to the one who commits the deed. The plot is worked out to prove this statement and the stituations brought about in the exercising of the least provential statement of the stituations brought about in the exercising of the first with fun.

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WILL ASSEMBLE IN **NEW HOME TONIGHT**

Temporary Arrangements Made by Moose to Hold Meetings in

Although the permanent quarters of Janesville Lodge No. 179, Loyal Order works of groat, authors, captivated her at the time of her courtship, caused as much of the comody in the play, of Moose, on North Main street, respectively to the verses, prove a boomerang to him, when his wife discovers the missing when his wife discovers the missing at take.

Miss Mac Granger, In the role of the work of the order will be made and from the gray of selection partarys of the low on the work of the order will be

BY EDGERTON PUPILS

Merchant of Venice Un To-date" En

fully well in both plays' which were

well accepted by the audience,
Miss Myrtle Maltpress went to Mil wankee Thursday morning to visit Miss Ethel Mansfield.

James Flarity from Milwaukee, is visiting his parents here in this city. Mrs. A. E. Steward roturned last evening from a visit to the home of her parents in Indiana. Miss Noil Roberty is visiting her

munt, Mrs. Mooney, Mss-Geriude Nichols of Stoughton, is staying with Mrs. Wm. Barrett for

A large bus load of young people came over from Milton last evening to witness the senior class play.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Mount and son. Slowner, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Earle.

Dr. Shearer of Lodl, is visiting nere during commencement,

Dr. and Mrs. Meyers have moved into the house formerly occupied by

ALBERT DORSEY WAS TOO WELL SUPPLIED WITH BASEBALL MITTS

Alleged to Have Exhibited Collection of 8lx to George Casey—Ar-rested Last Night.

Officers have been looking for an opportunity to nab the clusive Albert Dorsey since Friday evening when he is alleged to have exhibited six baseball mitts to George Casey and to have endeavered to negotiate the sale of one of them. With the assistance of Watchman George Palmer, who was not suppoeted of heing "in league against him, "little crack sprinter was finally algorithm camp hast evening. Mr. Casey did not buy the mitt shown to him hul, appropriated it, teiling Albert that "It' was stolen property and advising him to get out of the place. Green paint on the back of it seemed to indicate that the owner was a proopportunity to nab the clusive Albert Dorsey since Friday evening when he nie H. Keesey. 28sny, "The Queen-of Scots"—Nellie is alleged to have exhibited six base-ball mitts to George Casey and to Diplomas will be presented to forty five members of the class of 1910 this evening. Those who will be graduated are:

Wilna Carlotta Baines, Grace M. Helding, Marjorle' Bennett, Clara Blodgett, Henry F. Blunk, Enid Hesting and Discourage of the property of the property

Edgar Crissey, Nellie G. Cronin, II.
Mildred Doty, Genevievo E. Dower,
Floye L. Drake, Leua M. Engler,
Grace Winifred Estes, Francis L.
u. m. Don't forget your dishes.

Jay W. Glenkon, May L. PRETTY WEDDING

Maltland E. Palmer, Emmett J. Roberty, Gladys M. Rutter, Howard A.
Hailer, Clara T. Schwartz, Ethel M.
Shaw, Ruth B. Sherman, Ella Marie
Shoemaker, Carrie L. Sholes, Nellie
L. Skinner, Arlie Sutherland, Ruth
Wetmore, Dorothy L. Wilcox, Hazel
J. Wilkerson, Russell, W. Wilkerson,
Stewart S. Williams,
ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Anniversal Manuel Manuel

Mrs. Norman L. Carle Was Hostess at Unique Entertainment Given For Miss Carle Yesterday.

Mrs. Norman L. Carlo was hostess o a company of twenty-eight ladies yesterday at one of the most novel and enjoyable of the many entertalnments that have been given in honor of Miss Josephine Carle. In all of the decorations the scheme of the rainbow, from which the luncheon took its name, was carried out to the smallest detail, and the effect was both bowldering and beautiful. Myrhals of varicolored hells, with 'bowa' of sutin ribbon to match, home from the ceilings and the match, hung from the ceilings and the same varied buck re-appeared in the buge bouquet of roses, canterbury bolls, and other flowers used as centerplece for the table: In the little individual baskets, with biossoms the to the handles which flanked the bride and maid of honor souvenir place cards; in the bows of ribbon worn by the young ladies who noted as wait-reless; in the lees, and cakes, and candles; and afterwards at the bridge tables, elich of which had its own peculiar shade with cards and pencils and score cards to match. The orize for the high score, a box of fancy, hundkerchiefs with colored borders, was won by Miss Mac Bostwick and the consolution award by Mrs. W. B. Loffris.

NOT PRIZE BEAUTIES.



Mrs. Bingo-I want to get a plair

Employment Agent-I'll pick you out the plainest we have—but none of them would take a medal at a beauty

Quite a "Lean" Take. "My idea of nothing to eat," writes Printer Jacob Backes, "Is a-restaurant anndwich, 'They come about 20 picas square, the slices of bread being about one plea thick each, and the inlayer of meat about a nonparell thick, the tout ensemble being about as nutritiously life-sustaining as lingippo slug."-- New York Mail.



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Are you one of our patrons on the profit sharing plan, . If you are not we want you to let us tell you all about it. We want to explain how we employ this novel method of getting new business and holding it. We want to prove to you that every article sold here offers greater value than you can buy elsewhere at the same price. The tickets cost you

not a cent. For instance: Golden Blend Coffee has gained a very favorable reputation in Janesville because of its superior merit. One or more women in every four use it. It costs 25c a lb, and two tickets are given with each pound. Every other article will be found equally as good. We sell tens, coffees, spices, flavoring extracts, cocoa, chocolate, soaps, baked

beans, Rexine rice, ontment, etc., etc. Drop us a card, or teleppone and we will call at your home and tell you all about our methods, or drop in next time you go by and look over the Free Presents,... Ask any questions. We are glad of course to have you look in.

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We have gone through our entire stock of misses' and children's exfords and pumps and have sorted out all odd lots special pairs and broken sizes and have arranged them on tables in the center of the store, for easy selection, at the one big generous price of98¢

It is quite necessary that you come early to get choice of selection, as they will go quickly at this price and if you wait you will not be able to get your size, 27 pairs of misses' and children's tan strap exfords and

59 pairs of children's black patent wide lace, bluchers and exfords, very late style, but broken sizes. . Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75, sale price98¢ 17 pairs of small children's sizes in fancy tan lace and

strap, in all sizes98¢ 16 pairs of misses' lace and strap oxfords, mostly chocolate color. Excellent styles, but broken sizes. Regular prices \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, sale price......98¢

These shoes are all made of good material and will give good service and long wear. We wish to close them out and believe the price is the strongest inducement we could offer.

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The Autocrat's Story. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes used to ill a story to the effect that a man itor, and a little girl of 9 opened to talk about your want operation on your part, the other come in, for I understand operation on your part, the other plan of salvation."

OAZETTE PRINTING CO.

MANY GRADUATES ATTEND SESSION

OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF STATE SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND,

Over A Hundred Former Students Gather to Renew Acquaintances and Discuss Future.

At the Wisconsin School for the Biling is gathered one of the happlest und most contented alumni gather-ings of any Institution in Wisconsin. Over a hundred former students and graduates of the school are present, many having come from adjacent

and happenings, the plans for the a different location. flure and the pleasant entertainment furnished by the superintendent, Dr. crease the capacit store of the Brown, have made it a notable some

At the roll call, given alphabetically systerday moraling, each member present told a little about his work in the outside world and one of the most pleasing features of the whole meeting was the fact that all the members are self supporting. Many are employed at plane tuning, some for themselves, some in large plane factories. A Mr. Brennen, who lives in tories. A Mr. Brennen, who lives in a city in South Dakota which has the commission form of government; is one of the three commissioners, a remarkable showing for a blind man. Two have taken up osteopathy and were guests of Brod are practicing in Milwankee doing ex- the first of the week.

all and the sixtleth nanivorsary of the dannel from the sixtleth nanivorsary of the day of the first graduation of the state school. Georgia M. Karnay who have been all the day of the day of the state school. mong the visitors are Mr. Graebner Allong the visitors are Mr. Graemer of Milwankes, a member of the state board of control and others interested in the work. The Wisconsin Ald Society for the Blind, with headquare ters in Milwaukee have been working for the past year on a plan to have the school transferred from the management of the state board of control and placed under the state mantrol and placed under the state many was one of the High school graduates agement of the state superintendent at the Delayan School for the Deaf

However, after carefully canvassing the situation it has been decided that a bill will be introduced in the next Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oliver, legislature asking that the state superntondent be made a member Ex officio of the board of control and that the Governor bo given power to appoint a visiting committee of three to inspect the school and report con-

Superintendent Brown, the present superintendent of the school, has most successfully combined all the characteristics of both the home and the school and the students and grad untes of the school for the present of the school for the present year are most enthusiastic in praise of him and his work. Dr. Brown gave the address of welcome yesterday morning which was followed by the regular program na followa: 2:00 p. m.—Plano Tuning

Music Jessic Foster House Work Cassundria Carr Report of the Blind in Milwaukee Bubble School Public School Anna M. Russell

Storo Keeping and Other; Trades, The afternoon's program was as follows:

Response by the President Roll Call—Each member stating his occupation or giving a quotation if preferred.

Letters from absent members. Aim and Object of Our Almoni AssociationDr. John Schnster Last evening a most delightful con-

cert was given with the following

PART L

. Selected Lara Engleson and Elizabeth Emerson Flute SoloWilliam Pontsch Soprano SoloMrs, C. C. Hulbert Plano Solo—Nocturne op. 9, No. 2 Olaf Oleson, Chopin

oth in from the Sea......Smart Sarah Von Wald and Joseph Kimball.

Violin Solo—Ase's Death......Grieg Herbert Adams. Plano Solo-By Moonlight, ... Hendel

George Hergmann. Soprano Solo ... Adeline Masterson

ichthyological item. Do fish remember? That is a question seriously discussed in the Scientific American. We can't speak for the fish, but we are dead certain that if a man eats too much lobster—he'll remember it all right.

TO JANESVILLE SUBSCRIBERS.
All subscription bills to The Daily
Gazette in Janesville are payable
monthly, providing, of course an adill a story to the effect that a man rance payment has not been made, lied early one evening to see his Subscribers will confer a favor by tor, and a little girl of 9 opened making arrangements so that it will t door to him. "Father is not at he," she said, "but, if you have to talk about your soul, you have to talk about your soul, you have thousand people to see each month you can understand the need for co-

AND ENLARGE PLANT

Growth of "Wisco" Auto Business Necessitates Larger Quarters— Capital to Bu \$120,000.

So rapidly has the new "Wisco" automobile, manufactured by the Wisconsin Automobile company of this ity grown in popular favor, that the resent facilities for placing the machines on the market at the plant of he Wisconsin Carriage company have been proven to be inidequate and ar-rangements are being made to secure

larger quarters. It is probable, although definite arrangements have not yet been made, that the old factory of the Janesville Cement Post company will be used. The machines are now being assemstates to attend the gathering Some are graduates of the school dating back nearly forty years while the majority finished their work during the to take care of both the automobile and carriage work. It is practically

Plans are also under way to inerease the capital stock of the conexcellent showing already made by the new local car and the steadily

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, June 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cole and baby, of Orfordville, were guests of Brodhead relatives

The Drodhend Juvenile Band-has

attending the school for the deaf at Delayan, is home for the summer Mesdames L. and Ned Dunwiddle

spent Wednesday in Janeaville, Mrs. C. J. Lyons entertained the B. W. club on Tuesday,

Mrs. Shilleutt is very sick. Miss Gwen Broderick of this city.

nesday and has returned home. Mrs. W. J. Oliver of Harvard, Kansas, is the guest for a short time of

Griemmon of Bolvidere, were guests' of Mrs. W. B. Johnson the ferepart of

Foster Johnson leaves next week for Fruita, Colorado, where he may spend the summer with his father on their fruit ranch.

Mesdames J. S. Richards, Arthur Miller and Mabel Bayon spont Sunlny with Albany friends. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wood of Mon-ros, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs.

H. D. Murdock on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Class. Adleman went to Monroe on Wednesday for a short stay with friends.

Mrs. Barah Sherhondy and son, Rollin, went to Albany on Wadnes

day,
Mrs. K. G. Springer and daughter,
Plophia, of Nayville, New York, are
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb are in

Elkhorn to atetud commoncement ex-Billiwell and Iflia Moore of Boulder, Colorado, come last evening to visit

old-time Brodhead friends and rein-



"I have just bought a new automoblie that will go 80 miles an hour."
"Of course, it will buly be going 12 whenever you kill people with it."

OF COURSE.

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INCREASE CAPITAL A LA CROSSE COUPLE WEDDED IN CLINTON

Miss Edith Eddy and Walter S. Cole United in Marriage By Rev. J. A. Collinge, [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Clinton, Wis., June 16,-Miss Editi Eddy and Walter S. Cole of La Cross married here yesterday afternoon. They were married here because they are close friends of Rev. J. A. Collinge of this place.

James Cutter and daughter Mins Mrs. Elmer Dykeman, Mrs. Richard Fletcher and Aaron Thompson of Janesville, come down in the auto this morning and called on Miss Angle

Douglas, Mrs. Fred Weaver and Mrs. Forrest Kemmerer spent Tuesday In

Mrs. George Minor was in Janes the yesterday afternoon. "Misc Marjorie Mayborrie is visiting

Calgary, Canada. her sister in Capron, Ill. Mrs. J. W. Stoney is visiting friends and relatives in E. Troy, Elkhorn and; Whitnwater,

Mrs. Frank Stoney's and Miss Mar-iorio Maylierry's Saday school clusses The Clinton baseball toum plays the

Williams.

Prof. Stillman of Milton, came down yesterday morning to see Mesers. Woodward and Florida and ook over their Ginseng gardens.

Hon, S. S. Joney: spent yesterday and today in Madison in consultation with Gov. Davidson and Ex-Gov. Davidson and other leaders of the state in the good roads association, . A house party of twenty young

people is planned for next week at Delayan Lake. The young ladies will occupy the Collyer cottage and the boys the Hamilton cotage, both on the assembly ground. The friends in Clinton: of Charles

Qualit of Heloit are rejoicing that he has consented to run for the legisla-Mrs. James Selkirk and daughter Agnes visited friends in Janesville

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas returned to their home yesterday, Mrs. William O. Thomas accompanied them

na far as Janesville Miss Laura Schamke is in Madison this week at the home of L. L. Olds. Mr. and Mrs. F R. Barnum were in

Janesville yesterday,
The Library of the Twentieth Century club will be open to the public Saturday from 1 to 5 and bereafter Tuesday and Enturday each week from 1 to 5 pm.

Yesterday was the 39th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mc-Kinney and in celebration o the event their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Switzer, en-tertained a few haly friends at her home. Light refreshments were home.

Mrs. C. F. McAffee goes to Milwan-kee. Tuosday of next week to spend two weeks with Mr. McAffee, Their daughter, Miss Loraine, will go to Rockford to visit her sister, Mrs. H. C. Stanbang. C. Stephens:

Miss Ruth Strong and Miss Edna Johnson -will attend the taummer school at Madison, "Miss Johnson will inke a special course in history, Miss Dorothy Tuttle, who is one of the near transfer of the course transfer will the the new teachers for next year, will

spend six wooks at the state Normal school at Whitewater; The fornaces at the section building are being all overhauled and upon examination have been found to the in very bad shape. A peculiar wille and forced to join their union before that the furnaces that were fore they would permit the wedding to

Collinge, is home from Appleton, wheer he has been attending Lawrance college. Miss Estella Cooper returned home

vesterday noon from Beloit college. She is delighted with her first year at college and will return to Beloit next Mrs. C. R. Crabtree is entertaining

Mrs. C. It. Control of the Mrs. Redward J. Prall went

to Milwankee today

Miss Helen Helmer is home from
Merril, Wis., where she closed a very
successful year teaching in the Morril high school.

Born this morning at 6 o'clock, a
fine baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. A. to Milwankee today

If you at all interested in buying or

Nussbaum.



-VOCAL COMPETITION. Oh! simple excellence is all his aim! Though there is naught to compensate his sest, ite faithfully attends the bashall game, And strives to holler louder than the rest.

PRISON FOR PADDING ROLLS. Indianapolis Paymester Pleads Guilty

of Embezzilng Firm's Funds. Anderson, Ind., June 16.-William J Ryan, twenty-four, son of P. J. Ryan, former internal revenue collector of turning a small handle. Not a few Indianapolis, was sentenced to two serious accidents would have been years in prison upon his plea of guilty of embezzlement while paymenter for the Remy EElectric company in this city. His employers charged him with padding pay rolls with "straw men,"

PEORIA FUGITIVE TO RETURN. Ben F. Cartwright Wires From Can-

ada He Will Soon Be Back. Peorla, Ill., June.16,-Ben F. Cartwright, absconding, secretary, of the Peorla park board and mayor of the town of Averyville, telegraphed President Casey of the park board that he would return to Peorla : Monday or

Tuesday, The message came from

Out of Money; Kills Self. Springfield, O., June 16.—Despond ent over the lack of funds, J. T. Miller of Casey, Ill., son of the candidate for representative at that place, commitod suicide in Mrs. Day's boarding house by taking two ounces of chlore-

A \$300,000 LOST IN OIL BLAST. Big Damage by Fire in Iron Works Caused by Explosion.

Chicago, June 10,-Fire starting rom an explosion in the architectural iron works of the Hansell-Elcock company. Twenty-third place and Butler street, early today resulted in an estimated loss of \$300,000 to the Iron concern and damage of \$25,000 to the plant of the C. Bellg Cooperage com-

pany, directly in thu rear.

An investigation will be made by the police of a rumor that the explosion was caused by sympathizers of disgrantled fron workers who had figured_in recent labor troubles at the Hansell-Elcock plant.

PUT TARIFF TO THE FRONT.

Pennsylvania Democratic State Convention Nominates Full Ticket.

Allentown, Pa., June 16,-The Demo cratic convention nominated the following state ticket upon a platform, the principal plank of which is tariff revision:

Governor-Webster Grim, Bucks county."

Lieutenant Covernor-Samuel rice, Scrauton. James I. Blakeslee, Corbon county, State Treasurer—Samuel B. Philson

Somernet county.

WOULD RETIRE JUSTICE MOODY. Senator Lodge Offers Bill to Pension Supreme Court Juriet.

Washington, June 16. - Senator Ludge introduced a bill permitting Associate Justice Moody of the Supreme court of the United States to rotire from office with full pay, notwithstanding he bas not served ten years nor is he seventy years old as required by existing law, Mr. Moody's health is given as the reason for the

Groom Forced to Join Union. Latrobe, Pa., June 16.-Charles Hollgan, while leading his bride, Mary Isvet. to the altur, was hold up by a



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"Yes, Sort of half-baked, as it were,"

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PLAY BALL-See ad elsowhere,

Origin of "February." February derived its name from the "explate" word februare, to "purlfy," in consequence of the Roman festival of explation and purification, celebrated on the 15th of the month. The ancient Saxons called it sprout-kale, from the sprouting of the cabbage at this season. Afterwards it was known as Bol-monat (sun month), the sun having now returned from the low latitudes to its higher

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H. H. BLISS. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1910. MARTHA WENDT.

Notary Public. My commission expires Aug. 17, 1913.

EDUCATIONAL DISLOYALTY.

leges, is a dangerous doctrine, tines tured so hadly with disloyalty that one of its chief exponents does not lessified to attack the chief magistrate of the most miserable, as was evidence of the most miserable, as was evidenced by the large number in attendance at the alumni meeting yes.

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American citizens, more dangerous to perous condition. He is the right man the life of the republic than the in the right place and his services disciples of anarchy.

It is an old saying that it takes a be induced to carry on the work, boy ten yours to recover from the theoretical influences of college life. if these influences are to be still fur- cratic ward heeler, Wilson, who sold ther contaminated by inciting disres himself to Lorimer for \$1,000 and an spect for the President, it is about interest in the Jack-pot, and later to time to call a halt and see where we the Chicago Tribune for \$2,500, is a

of them first voters. They lack set- it going and coming, tled convictions on many questions, but It is due them to send, them out into life fired with patriotism and key of retrenchment, and half a dozen loyalty. President Taft is their president and they owe him allegiance, during the past week. Too much reghowever much insurgency may claim ulation is the cause, to the contrary. The dispatch fol-

failure before the graduating class of Journment of congress may be ex-"President Taft was held up as a Drake university today by Prof. J. pected. Lawrence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, who delivered the commencement address. He is head professor of political economy at the Midway institution,

"The address, the subject of which Chaire Leader. was "Leadership," was a criticism of the prosident and his administration, and the graduating class was told to steer clear of men in whom such great trust had been placed, but who had failed in their stewardship.

"Former President Roosevelt was lauded as a real leader and hold up as an example. Prof. Laughlin contrusted the lives and administrations of the two presidents, declaring that ing Theodore Rossevelt unpopular.—
the one was a tremendous success, Milwankee Free Press.

Contrasting Roosevelt and Taft, Prof. that the fire department would have anghlin sold:

"On the one hand is the man who you the hearts of the people by taking them into his confidence, by voice in his administration.

Sees Sharp Contrast.

"'On the other hand is a man who

listons to the voices of the selfish interests. He is a telerable, weak, well Intentioned failure. When he entered upon the office he did so while a pub-

CURTAILMENT.

An eastern disputch says: "The Northern Pacific has been

Montana. One Year, Rural Belivery in Rock Co. 1 50 on Year, Rural Belivery in Rock Co. 1 50 on Year, Rural Belivery in Rock Co. 1 50 on Rock Co. 1 50 o conference at Washington last week. The Northern Pacific had suffered more than most roads and, like the Moines plan has made good and has Moines plan has made good and has dentificated in freight rates to justify the expendiguous for newliness of delices for newliness of delices for newliness of delices for newliness for newliness of delices for newliness for new department of justice, although the Northern Pacific was not directly concorned, and a conference with leading Interests in New York decided him to order a general curtainment of ex-

"The curtailment on the Northern Pacific is not intended to be permanent, but the rapid increase in oper ating expenses, outstripping the additions to gross earnings, has cut into not earnings to a point where the company probably felt that it was no longer justified in proceeding with its comprehensive improvement plans. The road has been doing a great deal of new building and rehabilitation work, the stopping of which will lighten current expenses. There \have been added more than 400 miles of new track since 1966-7."

STAY BY FAIRCHILD.

This talk about another republican convention to endorse Governor Dn. a divine thing. vidson for re-nomination is a farce pure and simple, and will not be seriously considered by any man who has of hrightening and sweetening human the wolfare of the party at heart.

Total
14078 divided by 8, total number of held, was a harmony conference, and insues, 1758 Semi-Weekly average. when it adjourned without recognizing The Milwankee conference, recently This is a correct report of the circuithe claims of any candidates, the contion of the Janoaville Dally and pact was sealed for a re-organized and re-united party.

In the interests of harmony the efforts to Induce Governor Davidson to enter the field at this late date should be abundaned. Senator Fairchild has acted in good faith and when he decided to be a candidate, he had no thought of Governor Davidson as a rivat.

He represents loyalty and harmony and is the only candidate in the field The following disputch from Dos who has declared himself on these Moines, Iowa, indicates that political principles. He is entitled to the economy, "as she is taught" in the col- hearty support of all loyal repub-

verely consured, not long ago, for har- large majority of them self-supports pented again and again, one thing that Phainta's Attorney, boring Emma Goldman, but this man ing. The state school, under the man- revealed the harde soul start of the p. O. Address, Janesville, Indiana, I should be retained as long as he can

As an all round grafter, the demoking bee in the profession. He was The boys of the colleges are many in the market for money, and he got

> The railroads have adopted the polwestern lines have fald off 10,000 mdn

> "Unclo Joe" Cannon's 90 degree weather has arrived and an early ad-

> > PRESS COMMENT.

Keen It Working. The expectation now is that the standing out strongly against soliish through without serious obstruction, and corrupting interests, and by align-ting himself with the becole on all ting himself with the people on all the movement not only for the pursuing almostlens. He had the wisdom to find out what the people wanted, and the purpose of keeping small sayings moral strength to carry out their out of stockings and crevices and in wishes. Special interests had no general circulation.—Milwaukee Wis-voice in his administration.

Between Two Fires,
"The interests" blame Wickersham stands out in sharp contrast, Possi- for the assaults on Standard Oll, the bly no greater opportunity for lender- Tobacco trust and now thrick their ship ever confronted one man, but this wrath for his injunction against the one failed to grasp it. He falled to increased rallway rates; and "insurselze the opportunity to become the lender of a nation, an opportunity which he never will have again.

"The is weak in moral courage and out for Wickersham,—Madison Journal.

Where's Japasville's Bid? The city of Des Molnes is evidently well pleased with its experiment in lie waited auxious and eager to accept him as loader. Int he failed to resuppond to them."

well pleased with its experiment in government by commission. At any rate it has arranged to hold "an expond to them." ns exemplified by the Dos Moines plan." The occasion is the laying of the corner stone of the municipal building Tuesday, June 14. Invitations have been sent to sister cities in president to be minister-resident, and calling in construction gauge and has several adjoining states and there is stopped most of its extension and improvement work in North Dakota and worth while for these cities to accept will be made to his confirmation. In Iontana.

This is an outcome of the railroad for instruction and are determined to will argo expedition as he will be golearn all they can about this form of ing to a negro community, impulcipal government. The Des Dr. Crum achieved fame when Presi

> Heart to Heart Talks.

wealth.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

AN HONEST MAN A great friend of the world passed

away when Samuel L. Clemens died. .Ho helped us. He helped us by spreading every-

where his atmosphere of good cheer. Ther, used to picture the saints with bright aurao about their heads. Mark Twain's aura was no small flame just then squarely up to President Taft to lighting up, his well known features, stand by his speaches and name some-The plimbus that was about him shed body else. He did so and designated its light around the world.

I tell you, to make this a gladsome world for the people who live in it is

How we lesser lights have always longed for Mark Twain's gracious gift

He was so human.

There was no barb in that spontaneous humor. Notably it may be said of him that he has "written no line that, dying, he would wish to blot." And if you read him at any length you always felt your better nature stirred. Why?

Why did he emoble and sweeten our lives along with his hubbling mirthfulness? Hecause down deep he was serious minded. . Below his humor were sensibility and kindliness. His humor

was incidental, a sort of byproduct. Was incidental, a sort of hyproduct.
Underneath he was fine spirited, honElizabeth A. Bedlant,
Plaintiff.
SUMMONS est minded, serious intentioned, bumane, lovable.

That finer spirit of his blossomed early in the awest story "The Prince and the Pupper," and later it flowered

When in 1805 the publishing firm of which he was chief owner faited Mark Twaln set to work like another Walter Scott to pay his indebtedness.

Every fiber of his fine spirit scorned. to take advantage of the bankrupt And how we all followed him over

the half and across the seas as he went lecturing to earn the moneyi And we were nearly as proud as he

was when it was all paid. That was Mark Twaln's greatest gift to his generation.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON ... (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams)

PRESS COMMENT.

Evil Fruit.

Wasn't Lorimer of Illinois the result of a primary election law?—Eau Chire Leader.

Poor Chris Columbus, from his place, somewhere in silent, windswept space, looks down space, look tenr. Perhaps he says, to old Cabot:

Ursus Stung.

While Pittshurg is thinking what kind of a monument to raise for Carnegic, why not adopt a bear rampant in front of a bee hive.—Mudison Journal.

**Model of the magazines, and some are knighted by the king, and all are cutting grass, by ling. They're honized to beat the band, have worshipers on every hand, and what they did is no every hand, and what they did is no account they knight a pole or climbed. William Randolph Hearst has set himself to the herculean task of making Theodore Roosevelt unpopular.—Milwankee Free Press.

Goodland Wants 17 while the other was as big a failure.

"Wall intentioned Failure."

"A televant, weak, well-intentioned failure was the description of President Taft given by the Chicago professor. He had the greatest oppore fessor. He had the greatest oppore finity for leadership, Mr. Laughlin said, of any president who had entered through want of moral courage,

"The 'interests' were frequently referred to throughout the address of Prof. Laughlin, and their influence on President Taft, he said, was the cause of the failure of his administration."

"A televant Manner of the usual has hap pound at land that no one knew, those cheap explorers down he law, seem pretty punk to me. Cabot! And when I sailed back home again did I receive the praise of men? Did odd Ben Iampton break his neck to do Ben Iampton break his neck to land me with a big fat check? Did may retire from office and return to private business, And the salary is maked to take his sword and make of me a blooming lord? Did make of



APPOINTED MINISTER TO LIBERIA Dr. William D. Crum.

Washington, D. C .- Dr. William D

charges were preferred against him and he was admitted to be a man of integrity and high standing. Action was prevented until January 6, 1905, or one day more than two years. Dur ing that parled he served under a

sories of rocess amountments. President Roosevelt, on December 8 1908, named Dr. Crum for another term. Early in January of the following year President-elect Taft made speedies in the south in which he gave assurances that negroos would not be given federal offices in antagonism to

popular protests, Senator Tillman believed it would be a good plan to test Mr. Taft's announced policy and for that reason he again held up the confirmation of Dr Crum, ato following the inauguration of Mr. Taft expired March 14, 1909, and Dr. from had not been confirmed. It was Edward W. Durant, Jr., a white man, as collector, annuancing that Dr. Crud had resigned.

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CHEPTE COURT FOR HOUR COUNTY. PEATLS OF WISCONSIN

Rollie A. Bedlani, hefendant, hef



der protection of state troops. The picture shows Oliver family on

(By Special Correspondenta) Lexington, Ky.-These are the first photographs ever taken of a restdence in Kentucky assailed by night siders. It is the home of Milton Oliver, mar Lamasco, Lyon county, 14 to the frequent raids he informed the miles from a railroad. Oliver is the jurors that he was talking under prochlef witness against night riders at lest. "The night riders will kill me chief witness against night riders at test. "The night riders will kill me their trial to come up at Eddyville, for this," he said. A few nights lat-Ky, this week. While he was in his er they attempted it. Eddiers were yard looking at the comet he was rushed to the scene and are guarding fired at by two men concealed in the house and family day and night, ambush just outside the fence and It is the only house in Kentucky unbudly wounded, seventsen buckshot der guard. The night riders of Lyon going into his side, His son rushed county are declared to number in for a physician, but two refused to its membership some of the most

dome of Milton Oliver, one of the their fear of the night ridors, who chief witnesses against Night Rid-have sworn to assessinate every maners, who was shot and nearly killed who is to testify against them. Oll-The house and family are now un ver finally was relieved by a physician through the efforts of his son, who drove 20 miles to Princeton and se enred a medical man there.

more about night Oliver Imows riders than any other man in Lyon county who is not a member of the band. He does not say yet Just how he secured this evidence, but this will come out at the trial. When he testified at the grand jury inquiry in go to the wounded man, declaring prominent men in that section,

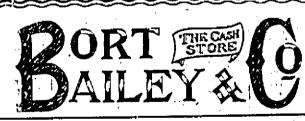
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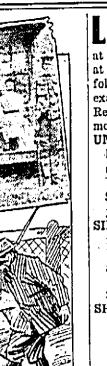
A new arrival, includes the newest designs in beautiful colorings, in serpentine crepe and organdies, beautifully made, all of them, and the quality of cloth used is most worthy, at \$1.00 to \$2.50. Also some exquisitely made all silk kimonos, in Japanese and other rich oriental patterns and solid colors, at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 each.

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FATALLY INJURED WHILE SWITCHING: DIES IN DEPOT

Boy, Gaught Between Cars at Wal-worth—Dies Before Reaching

It is so in Dentistry.

Some people still send their children to have their aching teeth exclusive with his parents in Rockford, while coupling some cars at Walworth When the spirit of today is to save this morning at 11:20 was caught betwoen the humpers and crushed so badly that he died in the St. Paul passorved, noon at 1:05.

William Helms, who is a son of Mexander Helms, an engineer on the Dr. F. T. Richards

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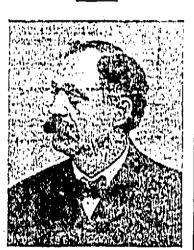
between, the bumpers and his body horribly clushed at the hips, Medical assistance was, secured at Walworth but it, was decided that the only hope of saving Helms' life would be to place him in a hospital. Accordingly he was placed in a cahoose to which an extra engine was coupled his home in Milwaukee, and a rapid run made to this city. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Warren of Upon arriving here at 1:05 this af-tornson, the injured man was taken to the baggage room and Dr. Nuzum to the baggage room and Dr. Nuzum together with a physician did all that

was possible to relieve his sufferings. en to the hospital and his hody was here last evening, taken to Kimball's undertaking rooms. A. J. Calkins of Portage was. Ills parents were notified and arrived this afternoon to make arrangements

for the disposal of the body; William Helins, who was about twenty-two years old, fived in this city with his parents for nearly six years and attended the public schools. After and attended the public schools. After leaving school, he was employed for leaving school, he was employed for some time in the job department of The Gazette and inter-took a post-time as eatler at the St. Paul round house. About three years ago he secured a position as brakeman and worked for a time on the Chicago and Milwaukee Division of the St. Paul Madison where he is attending uniformly southwestern. Southwestern.

About five years ago Helms' par-About five years ago Helms' par-ents moved to Rockford and he accome that time he has Mueller and Nell Hayes of Milwankee made his home in that city but has been in this city on numerous oc-casions when his work brought him is far as Janesville. His father am mother, one brother, Joseph, and four sisters, Rachnel, Anna, Gladys and Alico Helius survive him.

ANNOUNCEMENT!



E. H. RANSOM.

I wish to announce at this time my andldacy for the office of shoriff of Rock county on the Republican ticket at the coming primary election which takes place in September next, friends have been insistent that again make the campaign and looking back at the results of the past few elections I feel that there are many voters who will tender their support in my cause. I believe there is little need for introduction to the people of Rock county other than to say that I have been a resident of La Prairie all my life and to also say that should you say if to favor no with equipments. you see fit to favor me with nomine iton and election—I shall devote my best energies to the conduct of the of-lice to the satisfaction of the public. E. H. RANSOM.

JUNE SPECIALS

All wash goods, wash dresses, kimo-nos and walsto greatly reduced during the balance of June, "T. P. Burns.

LOCAL GOLFERS PLAY AGAINST COL. BOGEY

Members of the Sinnissippi Golf Club Compete For the Tem Morris Trophy. Golfers of the Sinnissippi Golf club

are today honoring the memory of Tom Morris by playing against Col. Rogey for the Tom Morris trophy which was won last year by the Den-vor club. The following players and alternates have been chosen to rep-resent the local club today: J. P. Baker, Al. Schaller, Fred Schaller, F. C. Grant, Lee Brownell, Orley Cont. C. Grant, Leo Brownell, Orion Sath-erland, Stanley D. Tallman and George Baumann, The alternates are: Edward Baumann, A. P. Hurnham, Dr. Farns-worth, Charles Gage, A. J. Harris, George King, J. G. Rexford and Frank

A Democratic Prescher. A good story is told of a "country gentleman" who, for the first time, heurd an Episcopal clorgyman proach. He had read much of the aristocracy and pride of the church, and when he returned home he was asked if the people were "stuck up," "Pshaw, nut" replied he. "Why, the minister actually preached in his shirt sleeves."-

Satire. When a hero is to be pulled down and degraded, it is best done in doggerel.--Addison.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Edward M. Hyzer, general counse for the Chicago & Northwestern rall-road, and wife, wore here from Chi-

cago yesterday.

C. C. Wallace of Chicago and L. J. Mueller and Miss Nell Hayes of Milwattkee, were guests of Miss Kath-ryn Kelley who is spending the sumner with her sister, Mrs. William

Miss Angie K, Hern and Mrs. Sarah M. West of St. Paul have arrived here

in the city yesterday,
Ar. and Mrs. Henry Decker and

Lindenwood, III., were visitors here

iome in Jackson, Wis, this morning, Mrs, Winnie Huff returned to her homo at Milton Junction last evening, Miss Florence Child was in Janes-

ville yesterday.
Philip Enippenberg has returned to

was possible to relieve his sufferings. Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of in spite of every effort, however, he Aberdeen, Wash., and Mrs. and Mrs. died at 1:25 before he could be take on to the bosoltal, and his bedy year.

Janesville visitor last ovening, Patrick Quigley was here from Edgerton last night.
Ensign II, Ransom of the town o

Bradford is a visitor in the city today Mrs. H. F. Dunwiddlo and Mrs. W

versity, and will spend the summer vere guests of Miss Kathryn Kelley who is spending her summer vacation with her sister, Mrs. Wm. King,

KINDERGARTEN HAS PLEASING CLOSING

Jefferson School Little People Shower
Their Teacher, Miss Emma
MacLean, Who is to Be
Married.

While today is not really the last day of school for the pupils of the Jefferson kindergarten, still they had a closing exercise that was both novel and unique. Miss Emma MacLean, who has been assistant in this department for some time past and who is much beloved by her little charges, to be married during the coming summer and at the suggestion of Miss Mary Jacobs, the principal, she was endered a shower by the little peo-ple. It was all a surprise to Miss MacLean and the array of presents, with its tin cups, egg-beniers, ph cushions, cups and saucers showed the love and affection of her little friends. of the morning's entertainment which added to the galety of the real shower. the first that any of the little people had ever taken part in.

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere,

Dressed Bullheads

No. 1 Lake Whitelish. Walleyed Pike, No. 1 Trout. Dressed Perch. All fancy fresh caught northern fish.

Orders phoned today get first selections and carliest deliveries.

Fresh Beets, Carrots and Turnips

Very nice quality, ' H. G. Asparagus, 10c. H. G. Green Peas,

Cukes-Lettuce - Radishes-Onions-Parsley --Cress - Spinach - Wing Plant - Wax Beans -Green Beans-Green Peppers, etc.

Blue Label Cream and Pimiento Cheese

Fresh lot just in. Either kind, 10c cake, Elsie Cheese, 20c lb.

Dedrick Bros.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR WHEELER TO MARRY

His Wedding to Miss Grace Howard of Milwaukee Will Take Place at Eight O'Clock Tonight.

At eight o'clock this evening will occur the marriage of George Wheeler, physical director at the Young Men's Christian Association here, to Miss P. Burns. Grace Howard of Milwankoo, It will M. West of St. Paul have arrived nero for a visit with their aunt, Miss Angie J. King, 17 Sinclair street.

Philip W. Jones of Ft. Atkinson was a visitor here last evening.

Mrs. D. A. Orton of Darlington was in the city yesterday.

In the city yesterday.

Only Grace Howard of Milwankee.

It was quiet home wedding, the ceremony being performed in Milwankee.

At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. O. Brock, 487 Mineral street, Rev. R. G. Pierson officiating. Only colority and a few friends witnessed Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker and rolatives and a few friends witnessed Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Van Analische of the ceremony. They leave this even Kirkland, Ill., and Dexter Stocking of ing for a brief wedding four and will come to this city Monday,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS,

Up for Drunkeness: James Lowery pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkeness in municipal court this morning and was committed to the county juil here for the commencement exercises for four days with a time and costs at the high school tenight.

Beloit Man Deputy: Dr. T. L. Harrington, who was elected chief deputy of the Knights of Columbus recently, has announced the appointment of Dr. H. O. Delaney of Belolt as deputy for the countles of Rock, Walworth and

Marriage Licenset A marriage Hcense was Issued today to Lewio L. Page and Dora L. Moore, both of

Automobile Party: A Rockford nutomobile party consisting of Mrs. I. Kricelibanin, Miss II, Buske, Ralph Kricelibanin, and Fred W. Sullivan. and a Delavan party consisting of David Powers, D. M. Duggan, W. H. and E. H. Stewart, were registered at the Hotel Myers today.

Nature's Own Proof.

most beautiful flowers are hose that are double, such as double plaks, double roses, and double dah-What an arcumout is this against the chilling deformity of single blessedness!

> GOOD OLD POTATOES 25¢ BU.

NEW POTATOES 356

FRESH HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES

BEST CREAMERY BUT-TER 30¢ LB.

LARGE PINEAPPLES 12¢, \$1.25 Doz. 1 QT, JAR SOUR PICKLES

10c1 QT. JAR QUEEN OLIVES

25c 3 BCHS, PIEPLANT 10¢

Fresh Lake Trout, 13c lb. Plenty of Dairy Butter. Home Grown Strawberries, 13c box.

First Home Grown Peas of the season, 7c qt., 55c pk. St. Johnsbury Crackers put up in 15c package,

Heintz Health Biscuit, 25c. OLD POTATOES, 20¢ BU. For Salc—One Ment Slicing Machine.

Skelly Grocery Co. 11-13 S. Jackson St.

Fleck's Chaser

for both man and beast. Easily applied with a spray pump and keeps the flies off at all times. More than pays)) for itself by keeping up the milk supply.

\$1.00 per gal, 35c per qt. Spray Pumps for applying

Fly Chaser, Paris Green, Liquid Lice Killer, etc., 50c Paris Green, 15c, 25c and

40c per box. Slug Shot 10c per lb., 3

F. H. GREEN & SON FEED AND SEED.

New Arrivals: An Infant daughter New Arrivate: An infant diagner arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Atwood, 232 North Terrace street, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bjerkness, 212 North Terrace street, are rejoicing over the advent on Wednesday of a ten and a half pound body how. baby boy. 1. 五月[12] [12]

UNDERWEAR

The most complete time of ludies', men's and children's summer under wear in the city at lowest prices. T.

question.

Stocks, bonds, real estato

or other investments may

be worth more or less in

the course of time, and

occasionally are not sal-

A thousand dollars de-

posited in this bank is al-

ways worth one thousand

dollars and will return

you three per cent, no

more, no less, if deposited

in the form of a certifi-

ROCK COUNTY

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

NOLAN BROS.

YANKEE SEED CORN for

sale. Any amount you wish. It

all grows. Tests 95 to 98 per cent.

Get your orders in at once, bu.

Special, 18 lbs. Cane Sugar...\$1

Extra large size No. 30 Pineapples, special price 12¢ apiece,

White Lily Fancy Patent Flour,

doz. \$1.40.

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able at all.

Fresh Fish For Friday

FRESH TROUT. FRESH PIKE,

CET BUSY ON PINEAP. PLES. THEY ARE GET-TING HIGHER, \$1.00 TO \$1.35 DOZ.

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaukee St.

8 Varieties of Fish

Mich, Pears in Syrup,

3 lbs. Dried Peaches....25c

3 lbs. Prunes25c

Dried Apricots, 1b......15c

2 lbs. Dried Apples....25c

2 lbs. Dried Pears......25c

Lentils, lb......8c

Scotch Peas, qt......8c

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

DAY AT

ROESLING BROS.

6 Phones, all 128.

NASH

Fresh Fish, order Early.

Lake Superior Trout.

Fresh Caught Herring.

Dinner Bell Salmon 15c.

Golden Eagle Salmon 15c.

Boss Mustard Sardines 10c.

4 Good Mustard Sardines 25c.

Fresh canned Mackerel 18c.

Full Fat Norway Herring 8c.

Large Fat Mackerel 18c.

3 cans Corn 25c.

3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c.

3 Golf Pumpkin 25c.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.45.

Marvel Flour \$1.45.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.45.

Korn's Success Flour, \$1.40.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Thick Red Salmon 12c.

Thick Pink Salmon 5c.

	Jersey Lily Minnesota Fancy
TO SELECT FROM	Patent\$1.50
	We sell Pillsbury's and Marvel
Fresh Herring, lb8c	Flour.
Fresh Perch, Ib10c	Fancy Picnic Hams, lb15c
Fresh Pickerel, lb12½c/	
Fresh Pike, lb15c [Banquet brand, lb25¢
Fresh Trout, lb14c	Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar,
Fresh Whitefish, lb 15c	
Fresh Bullheads, 1b16c	3 lbs. fancy choice Evaporated
Fresh Catfish, ready for pan,] Peaches25¢
1b12½c ([3 lbs. large choice Prunes25c
Genuine Boncless Codfish,	7 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal25c
1b	Largo qt. Mason jars of Pickled
Salt Whitefish and Macker-	Onions, Chow Chow, Sweet Rel-
cl.	ish and Sweet Mixed Pickles.
Fut Herring in olive oil,	something very fancy, jar. 25¢
can	Hand picked Navy Beans, qt. Sc.
4 cans Mustard	(4 qts. 30¢.
Sardines25c	Full qt. jars Queen Olives25c
Elk Brand Sardines in oil,	Full qt. jars fancy Dill
. can	Pickles25¢
Kippered Herring, can 20c	3 cans finest Corn
Lettuce, Green Onions, As-	3 cans best grade solid packed
paragus, String Beans and	Tomatoes25¢
Spinach.	4 cans best Early June
3 Pineapples25c	Peas
2 boxes Home Grown Straw-	N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, lb. 20c
berries	Extra fancy Brick Cheese,
Large Lemons, doz30c ((lb 18c
1 gal. Sour Pickles 25c	Home Grown Strawberries,

Large Dill Pickles, doz. .15c \ FRESH EGGS, doz ... 18¢ 10 lbs. Little Chick and Chicken

Finest Old Potatoes in the

brands Peanut Butter....25c Lurge Cucumbers, each.....Sc Fancy fresh Tomatoes, lb....Sc Baker's Premium Chocolate, lb,25¢ 7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox

Large bunches Home Grown Asparagus, bunch10¢ Pure Home Rendered Genuine

Leaf Lard, lb.20c Croamery Butter, lb,31c 3-lb. can Pork and Beans. . . 10c 3-lb. can best Table Pears, Peach-

Matches, best match made,

Cocoanut, 1b.20¢ Fancy New Potatoes, pk....35¢ Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges, per doz. ...35¢. 40¢ and 45¢ Mason qt. jars, doz.50¢ Extra heavy Jar Rings, doz. Sc Fancy Prepared Mustard in milk tard, 15c size12½6 We pay 18c for strictly Fresh

Eggs. Fancy recleaned German Millet bu.\$2.50

The best grocery bargains and the greatest satisfaction is derived from paying cash at the Big Cash Grocery, and not running charge

23-25 S. River St.

Certain manufacturers, who have faith enough in their products to advertise them in this paper, are entitled

to at least fair consideration,
If you ask for any of these adver-tised goods and a substitute is offered children's and men's shoes, high price and low price, in style and out of style, or suggested, you had botter walk out of that store and find one that" will all to go for 50c and 75c. Come at value your patrounge highly enough to once for the bargains, sell you what you ask for without

June Sale Muslin Underwear

Ladies' Skirts, tucked, embroidery and lace trimmed, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1.23, \$1.49, \$2.25 and \$3.50. Short skirts, ruilled, 25c. Ladies' Chemise, nicely trimmed, 45c and 98c.

Corset Covers, new styles, 25 varioties, 15c, 25c, 49c and 69c. Perfect fitting Corset Cover, 9c.

Umbrolla Drawers, tucked and Inco trimmed, 25c and 49c, 500 ladies' full sized night gowns,

Extra largo sizes in ladies' Draw-

These gowns are made in sizes from 15 to 17, 69c. We also have extra size Gowns for stout ladies, 98c and \$1.25. Children's Gowns, skirts Z to 14

'ears. - Children's tucked Drawers, 12c. Children's Combination Waists and

Skirts, 25c. Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c, 49c and 980. 350 Mercorized Poplin, rose, blue because 250 yd.

gray, green and brown, 25c yd. Belyns and Melsuida cloth, 25c India lineus 7c, 10c and 15c yd, Barred Muslin, 10c yd, Perculo and glughams, 9c, 72-Inch table linen, 98c. Unbleached table linen, 25c and 49c. Shirtwaists, silk, net, lingerio, Per-den lawn, gingham and percale, 49c

Ton styles wash skirts. Two-pieco dresses, \$1.00 Оперіосо dresses, \$1, \$1,95, \$2,48 nd \$2.98.

Wrappers, all sizes, choice 98c. Long kimonos, 59c and 98c. Dressing sacques, 25c and 50c. Gingham and Chambray skirts, 490 Heatherbloom skirts, \$1.98. Suteen and cotton taxeta, 73c, 89c

Extra large sateen skirts, \$1.45. Children's dresses, 25c, 49c, and

Rompers, 25c and 49c. Union Sults, 25c and 35c. * Ladies' vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Paristana Corset, 50c and 98c.

FREDENDALLS

New Phone, Red 219 Old Phone, 532

Fresh Fish

Smoked Trout. Strawberries are fine now, extra home grown, 2 boxes for 25c. Can now while they are fine

and plentiful. Pineapples are cheaper than they will be next week, Home Grown Beets, Radishes

and Onlone. Our 50c Ten is a winner, nothing better. Telfer Coffee, something fine, 25c, 30c and 35c.

Try our Breakfast Blend at 20c Our Old Time Coffee at 25c lb., and our Bell at 20c lb. Brick Cheese and Full Cream

Cheese, Oatmos) Cookles, Cup Cakes, Cookles. Bennison & Lane's celebrated

Yankee Bread. Tankee Bread.
Colvin's beautiful Golden Loaf.
Potato Chips. 10c.
Bulk Marshmallows, 20c ib.;
Bulk After Dinner Mints, 20c

Heinz's Sweet, Sour and Dill All kinds of Potted Meats for

Everything good at right prices.

The Most Delightful of All Foods

is Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese, made of pure buttermilk, enriched with pasteurized cream, and butter.

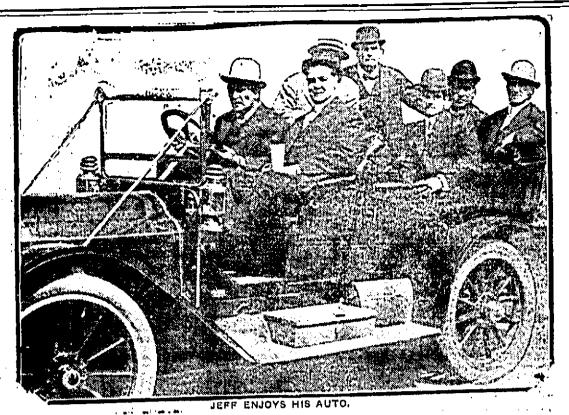
Cottage cheese sandwiches are the latest and most palatable of all the dainty but substantial refreshments at

Party Luncheons and Picnics

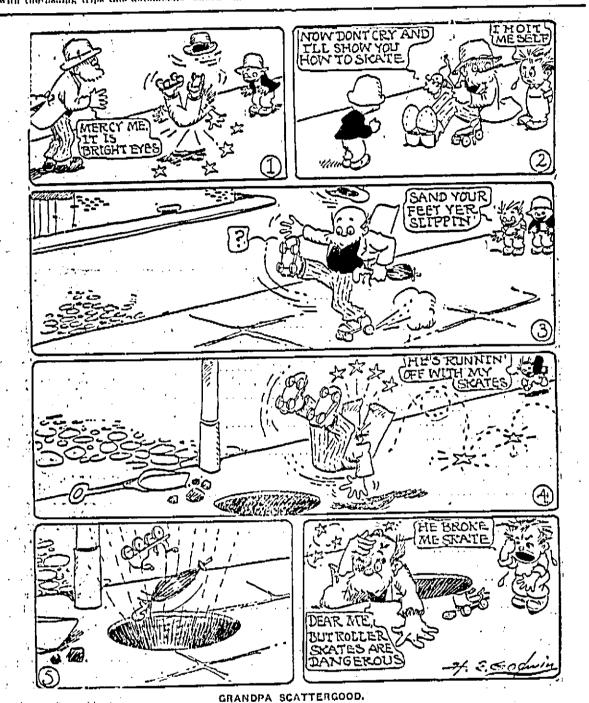
Be sure to have a large supply in your baskets next time, you go picnicing, or you will be sadly disappoint. ed at not having enough, they are so good.

The Shurtleff Go.

Either Phone

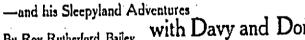


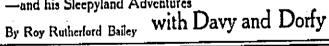
First Picture Published of Jim Je ffries and Berger in Jeff's new automobile, the pride of the camp. Together with the dading trips this automobile affords much relaxation from the strenuous training grind.





The Ticklemouse







The Ticklewedding

of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Tooth-the richest of all the ticklemice-poured a steady stream of wedding guests, disappearing quickly under the awning. The four friends drew back into the

The four friends drew back into the shadows and waited.

"I don't believe," said the Mouse, scratching his head and looking doubtful, "it's any use trying to sauuggle Davy and Dorfy in after all."

"Unless," said Willy, seeing how disappointed the twins looked, "we change them into mice again. Would you dare said whithus after the scrape I got

risk it, chilluns, after the scrape 1 got you into before?"

"Yes, oh, yes?" whispered the chil-dren. "We've never seen a ticklewed-ding—we'll be ever so careful to do just as you say. Please dwindle us again?" And so it happened that a few minutes later the four-all ticklemice now-marched into the flower-scented home

of the bride, Sally Tooth,
"Lucely decorations, aren't they?"
said the Ticklemouse to the Davymouse. "Kind of queer, I should call them-

Timber Too Widely Scattered.

While there is an abundance of suit-

able timber in Brazil, it is difficult to

find many districts where the trees

sultable for lumber are close enough

together for profitable work. Trans-

portation causes much difficulty, often

making it impossible to transport logs.

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere, '

to a mill or lumber to a market.





Mouse bowed low before the brides and the rest did the same.

"Thank you, Ticklebrother, What was missing, and in the hurry to begin on time Willy Wishingmouse was asked on time Willy Wishingmouse was asked loavy, on the way home, a see, they are. Our flower-girl has distance to do the honors. "I'd do anything for a begin to do the honors. "I'd do anything for load the bride's parents, and life and the wedding march," said Willy, before the wedding march," said Willy, "and I didn't want to give the bride have!"

Nail, in the butler's pantry.

ET'S wait here till the other guests go in," said the Tickle-mouse to Willy and the twins.

Into the underground palace and Mrs. Sharp Tooth—the rich-one of our best families. Careful, now," one of our best families. Careful, now," and the property of the Miceland Wedding March, and the Davymouse and the Dorfymouse came down the stairs, strewing camp blossome of our best families. Careful, now," and the property of the Miceland Wedding March, and the Davymouse and the Dorfymouse came down the stairs, strewing camp blossome of our best families. prettily under her dainty cheesecloth

> When the parson asked for the ring Willy Wishingmouse gravely took a small rubber land out of his Tam o' Shanter and handed it to the groom, "Ticklemice wedding rings are very elastic," explained the Ticklemouse to the twins.

"And now," finished the parson, solennily, "I pronounce them Tooth and Nail!" and everybody rushed up to tickle the bride, who stood smiling beneath a lung wedding-bell to receive

their good wishes.

And the wedding feast—was there ever a supper like that before? Davy and Dorfy thought not, and rejoiced that they were mice so they could enjoy it to the full. Every course was some special miceland delicacy, regard-less of expense.

At last in came a fat mouse-waiter, proudly bearing a huge wedding cake. The guests burst out cheering at the sight, for it was made in the shape of "Catnip blossoms—very rare this time of year. Ah, good evening, Mrs. Tooth—how charming you are looking!" The Mouse bowed low before the bride's mouter and the rest did the same.

"Thank was found the "best mouse" to begin the word look of the mouse when it was found the "best mouse" the looking it filled with delicious when it was found the "best mouse" to begin the word look of the mouse when it was found the "best mouse" to begin the looking it filled with delicious when it was found the "best mouse" to begin the looking it filled with delicious when it was made in the shape of a big round mousetrap, with a chocolate mouse caught fast in each of the looking it filled with delicious mouse and the rest did the same.

"Thank was made in the shape of a big round mousetrap, with a chocolate mouse caught fast in each of the looking of the looking in th

Blame Apprenticeship System. Lack of a proper apprenticeship sys-

tem for training boys 14 to 20 years of age in the different trades is widely believed in England to be responsible in a large degree for the "casual labor," lack of employment and poverty of thousands of men now ampleto meal." afflicting the united kingdom,

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere,

The Ideal Meal. The ideal meal consists of bread,

butter, and cheese, according to Dr. J. E. Squire, who delivered a lecture to the British National Health society. "Thèse foods," he said, "contain all the elements necessary for the proper working of the body, and thus form a

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs. W. L. P.C.! Clubs. W. L. Chicago ... 80 18 .62281, Louis... 28 New York. 29 19 .63281, Louis... 22 28 Cincinat. ... 24 20 ... 55191116911a .18 25 Pitteburg .22 22 .5001104001 ... 18 21 AMERICAN LISACUE.

at .82 18 ExtChicago ...17 n ...24 21 E33Ht, Louis ...10 AMERICAN ABBOCIATION.

Denver ...29 21 .530 Omaha ...24 25 .490 Wichita ..23 21 .671 D. Molnes, 23 23 .461 Bloux City, 25 23 .621 Rt. Joseph. 20 .444 Lincoln ...24 24 .600 Topaka ...19 25 .432

Results of Wednesday's Games, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PARTONAL PERSONS.

Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2 (14 innings).

New York, 6; Pittaburg, 1.

Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0.

Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 3 (16 innings).

called; darkness).

alled; darkness),
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (14 innings),
Cleveland, 0; New York, 3.
Detrait, 3; Boston, 8.
Bt, Louis, 4; Washington, 4.
AMERICAN ABSOCIATION, 1913.

Milwauker, 0; Minneapolis, 2, No other games scheduled. THREE "I" LEAGUE.

Hiconington, 6; Dubuque, 2, Peoria, 2; Waterloo, 4, Bpringileid, 6; Rock Island, 5, Danville, 6; Davenport, 1, WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln, 7; Omaha, 3.
Denver, 3; Ht. Joseph, 0.
Des Maines, 7; Hloux City, 4.
Wichita, 3; Topeka, 4.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. South Rend, 5: Dayton, 3. Fort Wayne, 3: Grand Rapids, 0. Wheeling, 4: Terre Haute, 3. Evansville, 1: Zaneaville, 0.

GIVES FIGURES IN RISK DEAL.

Insurance Examiner Presents Report Ordered by Commissioner Potter.

Rock Island, Ill., June 16,-The star tion was heard when Lucius Pfouts, examiner for the state insurance department, was a witness. He is said to have given evidence sufficient to convict every man involved in the looting of the American Home Circle and Fraternal- Tribunes, and evidence enough to convict Miss Margaret McIlvain of Auburn, who was a wk ness here, of perjury, Hesproduced evidence to show enormous sums misappropriated and unaccounted for, and presented a report of an examination of the affairs of the Home Circle and Tribunes before, during, and after the time of merger between the two socicties. The examination was made at the instance of Fred W. Potter, in-

surance commissioner, According to the report the receipts during the time of the merger were \$250,000 and this is said to be practically unaccounted for, the only attempt to account for it is said to be in fat salaries, unreasonable expense charges and big fees for deputy services. Such entries as these are declared to merely cover the misapproprintion of the funds.

AMERICANS CAUGHT IN FLOOD.

Waters Surround Visitors at Oberammergau.

Munich, Bayaria, June 16,-Oberam-

mergau, the scene of the Passion Play, is cut off from railway communication with outside points by the flood that has invaded the district. Of the 600 strangers in the place to witness the sacred performance, 300 are Americans. It is believed, however, that these are in no danger, as the hotels are on high ground. The lower streets are filled with water.

Cologne, Germany, June 16.—Stories of death and the sufferings of the survivors are brought by refugees from the flooded valley of the Ahr. The waters are rapidly subsiding, but while at their height they wrought frightful damage. Several villages.on the banks of the River Ahr were literally washed away. Houses collapsing buried their occupants beneath the flood. So strong was the current that It even swopt away locomotives and

steam road rollers. Constantinople, June 16,-Dispatches received here say that floods, have swept over the province of Erzerum. Turkish Armenia. Half the town of Hassankaleh has been wiped out by the torrents, hundreds of persons being drowned.

ASKS SLEEPING CAR REHEARING.

Pullman Company to Submit Argument to Interstate Board.

Washington, June 16.-Application has been made to the interstate commerce commission by the Pullman company and the Great Northern railroad for a rehearing of the cases in which the commission ordered a reduction of sleeping-car rates. The defendants assort that they have now and important evidence bearing upon the matters in issue. The commission has notified all parties to the proceeding that it will hear oral arguments in this city next Friday for and against the question of a rehearing of the cases.

Form \$1,000,000 Sugar Company. Hartford, Conn., June 16 .- The Central San Cristobal company of Greenwich filed in certificate of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company will control a augar plantation in Porto Rico and the capital authorized is \$1,000,000.

Division of Labor.

A man's better-half lays down the rules in the house, but allows her husband to lay down the carpeta,"



ATTY BOYD



Actors in now famous "Golden rule" Kohler case.

A Social Animal.

Man, just as Lord Bacon avers, is social animal, and invetorately so, olse witness of the insurance investiga. the natural difficulty of always walking up to the hostess saying: "I've had such a lovely time!" must have long since proved insurmountable.-Pack.

The Intellectual Ester.

The truly intellectual eater never asks the price of his victuals. He orders freely, and as his fancy dictates, of wild duck, terrapin, plannehase, herring or ventson, and after he has enten as much as he wants and gone to sleep his secretary pays the bill, says the Baltimore Sun. He has no time for haggling. Every moment of his leisure is devoted to eating, His one regret is that he must stop now and then to get shaved, to vote, to kiss his wife, to spank his children, to discharge the thousand and one other oppressive duties of the civilized man.



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200 pair Lace Curtains made of double thread, Scotch net with overlocked edges, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide, colors white and ecru, all new designs. We offer this bargain to direct your attention to the curtain department and to make you realize that we buy curtains lower than any other merchant in Wisconsin. At our usual close prices these are regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 curtains. R. R. R. price......79¢

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If you have anything in Dry Goods, Wearing Apparel, Curtains, Rugs or Carpets to buy, the R. R. R. Sale is your opportunity.

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But Alas, Without Beautiful Hair No Woman Can Be Handsome

A great many nowspapers and magazines are printing pages on how a woman can be beautiful and keep

And all of them, as you can see for yourself, admits that no woman can be really beautiful unless she has lustrous and luxuriant hair. The women of Paris are, as a rule, beautiful, and a careful American obnerver who has traveled much claims that their beauty is due to their

knowledge of how to keep their hair huxuriant, which they do by using a superior hair tonic.

Many American women are as wise as their French sisters, and that is

why Parislan Hage the quick acting and greatest of all hair restorers and tonics, is now having such a tremend ous sale in America.

We ask every woman reader of this paper to give this marvolous hair heautifier a thorough trial, and we gladly make them this liberal offer: (let a large 50 cent bottle from The People's Drug Co. today. Use it as directed for two weeks. If at the end of that time you are not satisfied with

of that time you are not satisfied with results, say so to The People's Drus Co., and they will give you your money back.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

RE YOU one of those people who think that vices and virtues, or what commonly go by those names, are north and south poles? Because they aren't.

You may think that you can put all the vices in one box and label them "vices," and all the virtues in another and label them 'virtues," and set them side by side and that they will never jump over into each other's compartments.

We have as great a person as Goldsmith's authority for a character,
"o'en whose failings leaned to virtue's adde."
And we all know an unselfishness that is so-extreme as to be selfish in its appropriation of all the self-abne-gation in sight.

And there is also a less popularly recognized exam-

nle, in the sympathy that is so exaggorated that it is de-cidedly more a vice than a virtue, Which is what I started to talk about,

It is this "sympathy" that starts and circulates and signs petitions to commute the life sentence of the con-

victed murderer.

There is in a Massachusetts prison a man named Jesse Pomeroy who is undoubtedly the worst type of degenerate. While hardly more than a child binself he entired two children away from their homes and ernolly triady cats" and don't like the noises tortured and mutilated them.

enticed two cultures away from their homes and critical tortured and mutilated them.

The was put in prison, but before long was released through the efforts of a "sympathetic" woman—I am forry to admit it is more apt to be a woman who runs the virtue of sympathy into a vice. This time, besides mutilating and terturing several more children, he killed three,

has been put back into prison, sentenced for life. That his abnormal instincts still exist was pleasantly shown recently when his request for a cat as a comrade and pet in his solitude was granted, and be tortured the animal to death at the first opportunity. And yet overy now and then some sympathetic person starts a movement to get his sentence commuted.

It is this "sympathy" that calls justice cruel when the good of all demands that seem may about the same as a sympathy.

It is this "sympathy" that cans justice cruei when the good of an demands that some man should be made an example of.
It is this sympathy that completely spares the modern substitutes for the rod—and thereby completely spoils the child.
It is this "sympathy" that refuses to stop on the worm that destroys the

beautiful trees and vegetation.

Iteal genuine sympathy is about the most beautiful quality a man or woman can have, but this sloppy, mushy, short-sighted, indiscriminate emotion that dares to call itself by that name, ben't sympathy.

How can it be unything good when it places a little present suffering

above much future happiness?

How can it be anything good when it places the welfare of a single individual above the welfare of the community?

vidual above the wentre of the community.

It's just plain hysterical sentimentality.

And if, whenever you meet with it, you will characterize it by that name, and treat it as such, and avoid it as a contagious disease, you may put yourself on the back for having helped to discredit a very discreditable imposter.

FEAR GIRL HAS MET FATE OF POOR RUTH WHEELER



Eather Maude Mearcon, missing t ypist, whose parents fear she is prisoner or murdered.

the 16-year-old girl who strangely disclinecause 1 needs something to occup appeared Monday moraing white in my mind."

Hearth of employment as a stene of was not until late Monday evening speared atmong morating water to a search of employment as a steme agrapher, met the fate of poor Ruth Whooler? The New York police, four light and light worst, are working night and light to learn where Esther had day on the case in the hope that they been during the day was fulle. The

Esther is the daughter of Mr. and Riri might possibly mive good was Mrs. Joseph Mearson of 107 East One visited. No member of the Mearson Hundred and Twenty-third street.

The case resombles in many of its features that of poor little Ruth newspaper lists of help wanted advertisements with the intention of belowing the collective weathers with the intention of belowing the collective wanted and the collective wanted and the collective wanted and the collective wanted and the collective wanted with the intention of below districts. na a stonographer and went to the rooms of Albert Wolter in East Seven-

ln a saek. In fact, the parents of Esther Mearson lind in mind the sail case of Ruth when their own daughter went in mind may become unbalanced, search of employment, cautioned her against going to private residences for work or answering post-card requests for help as did Ruth Wheeler, Esther an unusually attractive girl, well, proportioned and large for her age, was also warned to be careful of her con-

duct while in the presence of strange It was Lyon Meurson, brother of the missing girl, who first notified the police of her disappearance, Lyon, a raduate of the New York Law school is employed in the office of a large law firm, Joseph Mearson, the girl's father. is a retired lewelry and dry goods salesman. There are seven children in the family. Esther left school two years ago and

became a pupil in the Hobrow Technical Institute, where she took a special course. Upon leaving the institute she took up the study of stenography at her home and hofore long became pro-fleient in it. While it was not neces-cary for her to seek employment, the girl did not wish to be idle.

Mrs. Menrson was the only member of the family to talk with Esther Monday morning when the girl was pre paring to continue her quest of a nost tion. The girl was more confident than ever she would find a place where there would be a chance of advancement. She told her mother that was the kind of a position she was trying

for.
"I will be home as soon as I can mother," said Esther, as she kissed her parent greaby. "I will be so glad

N. Y. City-Has Esthor Mearson, 11, 1 find the place I am looking for

can unearth some chie which will lead aid of friends was collisted in the hunt to the answer to this question, and every place in Harlom where the Esther is the daughter of Mr. and girl might possibly have gone was

glinling a canvass in the office districts to se if they can get any trace of the girl when she was looking for work. It ty-lirst stroot, where she mas mur-girl when she was looking for work dored and her body burned and put was said at I Mehnosraelyagia was said at the Mearson home last night that the mother is prestrated with grief and there is fear that her

> Urged, But Not Practiced, .Virtue has many preachers, but few martyrs,-Helvotins.



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THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

By MART RUSSELL. The plea for a sano Fourth of July



the hearts of the Strange what a mistaken idea men have fostered as to what patriotism is! They cannot get away from the Idea that noise and Beat and dust and

bands playing and

flags flying are if demonstrating the love of country

ers. You know some that do? Well, it you could see down into the heart of the little girl who shows that she is as patriotic as any boy by shooting ernekers and toy guns, you would find deeply imprinted a dostre to domon strate that she is not afraid—not the real thing by any means.

Many a woman has been driven to do masculine things because she would not take the world's dare that she could not "be as good as a man." Don't worry, little girl, if big brother laughs and even the little boy

you nest admire looks ashamed when things in your hand. It isn't bravery that makes them do it, either, It's custom and the established belief that n man must be able to do such thinks. One woman said to me that she didn't want her boy to be afraid of such things and that she was making him take part in the Fourth of July celebrations to make him get over th thuidity which was inherent. He buted noise and the smell of gun powder made him sick, but she insisted that he do as other boys de, and take a prominent part in the day's uprear.
If that had been my boy I would

have taken him to the country for the day and kept him happy and well. I would have read to him of some of the great deeds of men who have died for their country, and, above all, I would have read him some of the wise words of men who live for our

beautiful land, ?
Living for the country is quite as important as dying and is some times , deal har**der.**

When all is said and done the way in which we celebrate is rather bar-burious and not very impressive. Does a boy think of the deeds which

he is colebrating with so much noise and risk to life and limb? Never! Try reading the Declaration of Independence before a group of youngstors in their teens who are waiting to begin the "real business of the day"—the Breworks. How many do you think will listen with reverence and approclation?

Let's demonstrate that we are be-coming a Christian nation by cele-brating in some more suitable fashion. Flag drills are good. Bands playing the patriotic airs always rouse a feeling of patriotism. Get out the bands and the young soldlery and march and drill and fly the colors we all love. Rend the declaration and seek the groves and highlands outside of the

Make the day a red letter day to the children and they will leve their country—and its embediment to them -the mothers and Immor into the day's pleasure and make them feel the joy of freedom. One whole strong boy is worth more than all the fireworks in the country. Men have dictated the way in which we colebrate. Let the mothers take a hand!



Mrs. Gotim-This idea that men get on their knees to propose is a fairy tale. Mr. Gotim didn't act that way when he asked me-Mrs. Naybob-He did when he pro-

Most Deadly of Poisons. Prussic acid polsons overy living thing, plants as well as unimals.



Cyrus-Say, Mandy, Hiram tells me them New Yorkers hez dinner at six p'elucit. I reckon accordin tor that they must hev supper when th' cock

Horse Has Small Stomach. In proportion to its size, the horse has the smallest stomach of any quad- the climate.

Manuscripts of Unusual Interest . The sale of royal manuscripts, which in; to take place at Sotheby's shortly, will bring together a number of interested autograph collectors, for there are some of unusual Interest. Such, for instance, as letters from sovereign nontide, ranging from 1417 to 1904; letters from Mary Queen of Scots and from Queen Elizabeth in their quaint Shakespearean hand, Indeed, it will appear as if the sale of these letters is likely to bring to light a great deal of unraveled mystery and to afford in-formation in reference to some of the unsolved stories of court intrigue of those days .- American Register, Lon-

Perfumery ... in ... Venezuela. In Venezuela there is a great demand for perfumery, even among the men, while face powder is an absolute necessity for the women on account of



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and you will be glad you have got it when you find , out how interesting and attractive it is. Everybody in Janesville ought to have one, especially the boys and girls. You can play it under a shade tree on your lawn, or on your porch.

Those going away on their vacation will find it convenient to take with them. It will prove a great diversion from other recreations and sports, especially on a very hot day, or a rainy one.

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Commercial Baseball Teams Will Charge Admission to Their

Games In Future. From the action taken by the five dayers will enter the semi-profession each Saturday afternoon at their new park, formerly the Y. M. C. A. grounds, at which an admission fee will be

This was the decision reached after nuch discussion and it was decided hat the prices, should be twenty-five ents for mon, ten cents for children. with ladies free, the new order of af-fairs to start on Saturday next when

It marks an Innovation in local baseball circles and if the proposition of Charles Conrad, president of the league, is accepted, may ultimately lend to the permanent owning of the ball park by the lengue, Mr. Conrad Particular attention to diseases of children. Residence 917 Mil-ton Ave. Both phones. Office suite 204 Jackman building. Hours 12 neon to 4 p. m., Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8. Other times by appointment. part payment and a mortgage for the value of the park as security.

acted upon last evening and the offi-cers of the league will take the matter un with the owners of the factories naving tennes in the league today for

ultimate declaion. played in the park in the future and the money raised will be used to defray the necessary expenses of the longue which are much heavier this year than last when it was a six toam engue and just starting.

NEW TEACHERS HIRED | CLASS DAY PROGRAM FOR MONROE SCHOOLS

Vacancies Caused by Resignation of Last Year's Instructors Have All Been Filled,

er have been - bired by the board of education to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of last year's teaca-ers. Miss Ciarlee Van Anken, of Mudison, has been engaged to take charge of the German instruction. Miss Susan Desmand, of Madison, will bave churge of either the English or Marsh, also of Madison, has been so lected for mathematics department. Miss! Holen Dodge has been engaged to fill the vacancy, in the grades cased by the resignation of Miss Hele len Freenigh, who has accented a position in her home town, Whitewater.

len Freeman, who has accepted a possition in her home town. Whitewater. There is still one vacancy in the high school which must be filled.

New Bank Assured.

A new bank for Montoe is now said to be an assured fact. Though the projectors of the institution are keeping things under cover, preparations are rapidly going on for the organization.

Concert Study in 1 flat—Planoforto Liezt ISN'T THERE—HE REMOVES
CAUSE—OF DISEASE—THE ONLY METHOD OF MAKING YOU are rapidly going on for the organization for the purpose of engaging in business. The bunk ISN'T THERE-HE REMOVES THE projectors of the Institution are keepit's pure folly to look for health the banking business. The bank at the botoum of a medicine battle, will be probably ready for business in sixty days. The company has in viow a capital stock of \$50,000 with a \$25,000 mortgage loan company as

an auxillary. The building at the and only by re-southeast corner of the square, new moving the cause in the central of some of the projecof Ill health, tors, will be used as a bank building. Confer De Boos Wedding.

Slimply covering Relatives have received announce-up a fire deesn't ments here of the marriage of Miss put it out — it Edna M. Confor, formerly of this city, for a long time now of Madison, to Mr. Frank A. De smoulder Boss, which took place at the home may smoulder and burst out instead in the highest mother. Mrs. F. M. Confer, Rev. Vernon S. Phillips performed slickness —you may dope yourself for months and believe that you are lifty grandmother of the bride and ended the ceremony and wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. De Boos have gone to Louisville, Ky., on a lift less than an absolute removal of the cause will stop disease. That's what I do with my titles.

That's what I do with my (Ki-ro-rak-tik) Adjustment—remove—yes. Theta man and graduated from the spraketik) Adjustment—remove—yes, Theta man and graduated from the absolutely, cause of disease—and that University at Madison has year. The bride is a member of the Delta Delta

> Married in Scattle Mrs. Anna Stauffacher has been notifled of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lydia Stauffacher, to Mr. H. R. Knelfly, of Scattle, 'The bride has been located in Washington four years, living on a claim and teaching school at Slater.

County Prohibitionists Meet, Twenty delegates were chosen at the county prohibition meeting held pro in the court house, to represent the county at the state prohibition On Properly Selected Food, it Pays convention which will be held in Mad-Big Dividends. ison July 20-21. A county committee, consisting of Sam Isoly, of Monroe, Mr. Atkinson, of Albany, and Sidney Stair, of Brodhead, were selected to their children the difference in the thoose a ticket for the primary elec- health of the little folks will pay, many tion. J. L. Sizer, of Walworth count-ty, delivered an eloquent and inspir-A mother-writes saying: 'Our c ty, delivered an eloquent and inspire A mother writes saying: 'Our chilling temperance address and the Eps drea are all so much better and worth Sominary quartet of Egworth, stronger than they were before we

Geo. W. Hieler, J. C. Gillum and much most.

"Now we give the little folks some chased Wisco cars of the Wisconsin fruit, either fresh stowed, or cannod, carriage company, of Janesville. The

family will be held on Saturday, June and vegetables.

23 at Highland Park, Freeport. The off would be hard to realize the invitations are being sent out by the change in the children, they have

Mrs. Nettle J. Norder was operated Grape-Nuts and Postum. upon for appendicitis at the Loof- "A short time ago my baby was bourned hospital, yesterday morning, teething and had a great doct of stom-In, R. H. Clark, the attending physicach and howel trouble. Nothing seem-cian was also present. The patient ed to agree with him until I tried

J. H. Durst, cashler of the Citizens'

SEMI PRO. CLASSES What A Man Owes to the Town He Lives In.

There are many manufacturers in to his town to own some part of it. He may own, only enough furniture to teams constituting the Commercial call for his paying taxes but he Laugue last evening, the local ball should own semething. There never should own something. There never Evansville, June 15.—There were was a full minded man who owned so something over one lumdred present

for them to have a widely known sle-

tor known Janesville.

There are many manufactruers in this city now who are doing great: things for Janesville, through the ad-Janesville all the time,

AT MILTON COLLEGE

Exercises Were Hold Yesterday After noon on the Campus-Annual Concert Last Night.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [Special to the Gazerte.] Million, June 15.—This afternoon Monroe, Wis., June 16.—Three high Class Day exercises, with the following program, were presented on the

> Triumphal procession. Roll call. Chalk talks.

Plano solo. Comedy-"The Downfally of Caesar," Americanized from the German of Emti Pohl.

In the evening the 29th annual con cert was given in the S. D. B. church before a delighted audience, with standing room at a premium.

The program:

Helen Mary Post, Liszt

y-Song...... Cowen Mirlam Elizabeth Post.

A Cavaller's Song........Allisen Alfred Edward Whitford, Cantique d' Amour—Planoforte, Liszt Alberts Crandall,

My Rosary......Nevin College Cherus,

MISS EDNA N. JONES AND LEONARD MILLARD WEDDED

Ceremony Was Performed at Home-of Brides Parents on Oak Hill Avenue

onts on Oak Hill avenue at eight on business today.

A. Francisco spent Tuesday in BeWilliams officiating. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Elizahert Slawson, and Ray Jones, a brother of the bride, was best man. Fol lowing the reception an elaborate worlding suppor was served to forty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Millard de-parted on a honoymoon trip to the mices. Upon their return home they will reside with a brother of the bride.

FEED CHILDREN

If parents will give just a little intelligent thought to the feeding of

la, furnished the music for the even made a change in the character of the food, We have quit using potatoes three times a day, with coffee and se

former got a 5-passonger, 35,h, p, and sionally some soft boiled eggs, and the latter two got 4-passenger cars.

The annual regular of the Rote

Then for dinner they have some meat

tominities, S. P. Rote, J. R. Shank grown so sturdy and strong, and we and Mrs. George Dellaven, A. F. attribute this change to the foot ole-Rote o this city, is the secretary, ments that, I understand, exist in "A short time ago my baby was

rallied nicely and her recovery is associated with sured.

Grape-Nuts softened and mixed with sured. and got sturdy and well."

Road "The Road to Wellville,"

graduate of the Districts Institute, ANNUAL BANQUET OF A. E. MATHESON WAS THE EVANSVILLE "Y"

Over One Hundred Guests at Feast Held Tuesday Evening, Asst. State Secretary Puchler

Presiding, [SPECIAL TO THE OAZETTE.]

d class and will give a double header small a part of at own that dared to at the Y. M. C. A. banquet last even speak of his town as "it." His town ling, and those in attendance report always is "our town." He is vitally having had a most enjoyable time, interested in his town, he is willing The decorations of the banquet room to give a part, of he time to help were in charge of Mrs. Excell and make "our town" better and higger! she was ably assisted by Mesers, C. innor warden, C. E. George, Weyau
The Janesville industrial and Com- B. Anderson and Phillip Pearsull, and wege, grand treasurer, John Corsmercial Club through its' executive the result of their work was unusually committee have started a little plan pretty and effective. In honor of of arousing more interest in Janes- Flay Day the color scheme was in ville. The plan is a slogan contest, red, white and blue and the stars and the team from the Woolen Mills plays | Every progressive city in the country the 'Y, M, C, A, at 130, followed by and most of the greater manufactury the Parker Pen and Lewis Kultting | ers have a slogan that to just mention many's game immediately afters | tion the slogan brings to your mind | ferms, and both the spread and the large on Charles E. Shane, Eau serving reflected greatly reflected greatly and to the serving reflected greatly and to the serving reflected greatly at once the name of the manufacturer serving reflected credit-on the ladies and his product. It is good publicity who did this part of the work, Mr. Excell's orchestra of sixteen pieces It is the best sort of publicity rendered some very good music durfor this town if they can get a good tag the supper hour. Charles Puchler, slogan that will make this city stand assistant state secretary of the associnssistant state secretary of the associ-ution, acted as toastmaster and re-sponses were made by the following grand pursulvant, William A. Ramer part of this paper. Think of a sice gan and get your hoy or girl to send it in to the | Secretary's office. You are a stockholder in this town—we are all partners—let us all work to gather—naw—for a greater and let. are all pariners—let us all work to of Wisconsin. Mr. Puchler then gave Durgh, Rachae, was presented with the address of the evening. All were with a diamond studded past grand interesting and enthusiastic speakers mester's jewet, the presentation and gave general talks on the Y. M. speech being made by Thomas Jeffer-C. A. and its work. O. H. Anderson, son Percles, Milwankee, C. A. and its work. O. B. Anderson, secretary of the local "Y," was then things for Janeaville, through the advertising the property are sending out to magness and nowspapers all over the country. These men are spreading the fame of Janeaville. Those men are doing much towards building up this elly and by this building up they are doing a share- towards maiding up they are doing a share- towards maiding lightful feature of the evening's contains a large map, lots of views, are doing a share- towards maiding lightful feature of the evening's ending a share- towards maiding lightful feature of the evening's ending a share- towards maiding lightful feature of the evening's ending a share- towards maiding lightful feature of the evening's ending a share- towards maiding lightful feature of the evening's ending by the property more valuable. By all working together we all will prolit and progress that much faster. Now—all together, let's be for Janeaville all the time. quartet.composed of Dr. Richards and can cities. For all particulars apply son, J. C. Kline and Mr. Puehler. to W. S. Cookson, 947 Merchants There will be no Sunday afternoon Loan & Trust Building, Chicago. There will be no Sunday afternoon meetings at the "Y" during the summer months, Secretary Anderson will take a few days recreation at Lake Kegoma with a party of young ugh, and will then shoul a short time at his home in Beloit before going to Lako Geneva where he will attend a summer school for physical directors and secretaries. From there he goes to Phantom, Wls., where he will asslat in taking charge of the Boys' State camp for six weeks. Mr. Ander-

son is very grateful to the citizens for their co-operation and assistance and

preciate the excellent work he has iono here in building up the C. A., and creating a broader interest in the work. As his labors here have given the best of satisfaction it is much to be hoped that he will return here another year, although he has had flattering offers from other places.

Claude Keegan has just completed his third year of study at Colgate university, N. Y., and has accepted the position as government chondst at Manila. He will leave for the Philip pines some time in August and will probably spend a few days at his

home here enroute. Dr. A. P. Hang returned Monday evening from a business/trip to Minneapolis and Milwaukee, He was away a week and during that time spent a few days at his old home in

Indotty Wh. Mrs. Anna Pratt arrived Monday evening from St. Paul and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Reed. Miss Laverna Gilles goes to Madison, Saturday, to attend the sanual banquet of the PI Beta Thi fraternity

of the U. W. Robert Antes, Everett Van Patten, Wosley Langomak, Dean Spencer, and Earl Fellows go to Lake Kegonsa Thursday morning to enjoy a week of fishing and camp life.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lyons arrived from Marinette, Wis., Saturday, to yield at the home of her parents, Mr. Miss Moda Stovens returned yesterdny from Antigo where sho

been teaching Latin in the high school. She expects to go back next year, Mrs. E. P. Tullis and daughters, Jessie and Angle, are la Pardeeville Wis, to spend two or three weeks with their son and brother, Harry Tullis

Last Evening.

Miss Edna S. Jones and Leonard returned from a visit of several days Millard, both of this city, were wedded at the home of the bride's par- Julius Graef of Milwankee is here Mr. and Mrs. George Noyes have

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere,

MONTHLY MEETING OF THE W, C, T, U, HELD WEDNESDAY

A very enthusiastic meeting was held at the mission Wednesday after-noon at three o'clock where reports various departments, followed by discussions and a program consisting of music, recitations and readings, Song—Mrs. Winbigier,

Recitation-Bernico Drake. Song-W. C. T. U. Recitation—Hazol Frey. Recitation—Inez Baker. Song-Stanley Horwood. Recitation—Marian Asheraft. Reading—Mrs. Hield. Reading—Mrs. Collingsworth.
A large number of names were presented for membership showing an increasing interest in the work,

FIRE PUTS TWENTY IN PERIL.

Passengers on Hudson River Boat Res gued When Craft Grounded. New York, June 16 -- Laden with a

heavy cargo of inflammable freight and with about twenty passengers aboard, of whom four wore wemen

ELECTED AS DEPUTY

Named as Second Officer of Masonic Communication in

Milwaukee, E. E. Gatchell, Hudson, was elected grand master of the grand lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, at Wednesday's session of the sixty-sixth annual comnunication held in Milwankee,

Other officers elected were: Depueson. Janesville: grand senior warden, David B. Green, Neosho; grand wega: grand treasurer, John Cors-Perry. Milwaukoe.

Following the election, Grand Mustor Catchell made the following apfor dencon, Charles E. Shane, Ean Chaire; grand junior deacon, M. Ehrlinger, Footville; grand stewards, F S. Evans, Florence, and John Hardy, Waterford; grand marshal, G. M. Phillips; grand aword Fair, Prairle du Sac;

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Strive to be a creator, rather than an inheritor-to give, rather than to borrow. Instead of wielding the rusted sword of your parents or grandparents, forge your own weapons and fight your own battles. Instend of being one of the folled poten: tialities, of which the world is so full-one of the subjunctive heroes, who always might, could, would, or should do great things, but whose not doing great things is what nobody can understand-be in the imperative mood, and do that of which your talents are Indicative, Learn this lesson of self-reliance and act on it, and you will discover within yourself the elements of success, honor and happiness.

The Lisbon Earthquake,

clearly entitled to rank among the appalling disastors of history. As to the destructiveness in comparison with the recent calamity in Sielly, it may be said that in the Lisbon carthquake there perished about 65,000 people. The life less from the Messian disaster has not as yet been fully agreed upon, but in all probability it did not greatly exceed that of 1775, The property loss in the Portuguese city was probably in excess of that which took place in Messins, since Lisbon was much richer than was the Italian city.

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worthiness to be loved. She, on her part, will for a time seem to fail to undoratand, and amon will take it all as a mercy jest."

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'Slogan Contest,' care Secretary Commercial and Industrial Club, Janesville, Wis. Answers opened July 1st., Secretary, and Executive The second secon

aboard, of whom four wore women, the steambeat M. Martin of the Central Hudson company's line caught fire on the south-bound trip from Albany to Newburg and was beached near Esopus Island, on the cast shore of the Hudson. The passengers were of the Hudson. The passengers were taken ashore in small boats.

Polson in a Clover Field.

Toledo, O., June 16.—After eating a quantity of clover blossoms, Irone Werner, aged ten, of Samaria, Mich, is dead. It is believed the blossoms had sere feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. Tiz. Is for sail for its used. See the control in contact with some kind of poison.

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At last here is instant relief and a last-ling, permanent temedy feet. No more swellen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more swellen, bad smelling, sweaty feet, No more swelling feet. No more swelling feet. No more swellen, bad smelling, sweaty feet, No more swelling feet. Programment temedy feet. No more swelling feet. No more swelling feet. No more swelling feet. No more swelling feet. Programment temedy feet. No more swelling feet. No more swelling feet. No more swelling feet. Programment temedy feet. No more themedy feet. No more swelling feet. Programment temedy feet bank, was at New Glarus today to as-sist at the opening of the New Glarus found in pkgs. "There's a Reason. Ever read the above letter? A new Citizens' bank which began business there today.

Miss Laura isely has gone to Chicago to accept a position as stenographinterest. one appears from time to time. They If all thought alike, there would be to be Judges.) no horse trading or advertising. Park to the second of the second of "Capa" Coulffe and Tige of Leading that had been

The Two Oaths. On an afternoon in the early sum-ner of 1856 Capt. Nathaniel Plum, master and owner of the sloop Tyimportant than the smoking of an enormous pine, Clouds of strongly odored smoke, tinted with the lights of the setting sun, had risen above his

last half hour. There was infinite contentment in his face, notwithstanding the fact that he had been meditating on a subject that was not altogether pleasant. But Captain Plum was, in way, a philosopher, though one would not have guessed this fact from his appearance. He was, in the first place, a young man, not more than eight, or nine and twenty, and his strong, rather thin face, tanned by exposure to the sea, was just now lighted up by eyes that shone with an unbounded good humor which any in-

stant might take the form of laughter,

At the present time Captain Plum's vision was confined to one direction, which carried his gaze out over Lake Michigan. Earlier in the day he had been able to discern the hazy outline of the Michigan wilderness 20 miles the castward. Straight ahead, shooting up rugged and sharp in the red light of the day's end, were two islands. Between these, three miles sway, the sleep Typhoon was strongly silhonetted in the fading glow. Heyond the islands and the sloop there were no other objects for Captain Plum's eyes to rest upon. So far as he could see there was no other sail. At his back he was shut in by a dense growth of trees and creeping vines, and unless a small boat edged close in around the end of Beaver island bis place of concealment must remain unilecovered. 'At least this seemed un assured fact to Captain Plum.

gan to whistle softly as he best the mpty it of ashes. Then he drew a long-barreled revolver from under a examined it carefully to see that the powder and ball were in solid and that none of the caps was missing. From the best of his knowledge he was a the same place he brought forth a fool for being there. His crew aboard belt, buckled it round his waist, shoved the revolver into its holster, and dragging the coat to him, fished out a letter from an inside pocket. It dirty, much worn letter. Perhaps he had read it a score of times. He read it again now, and then, refiliing his pipe, settled back against the rock that formed a rest for his shoulders and turned his eyes in the direction of the sloop.

The last rim of the sun had fallen below the Michigan wildorness and in the rapidly increasing gloom the sloop was becoming indistinguishable. Captain Plum looked at his watch. Hu must still wait a little longer before setting out upon the adventure that had brought him to this isolated spot. He rested his head against the rock, thought. He had been thinking for hours. Back in the thicket he heard the prowling of some small animal. There came the sleepy chirp of a hird and the rustling of tired wings settling for the night. A strange stillness hovered about him, and with it there came over him a toneliness that was chilling, a loneliness that made him homesick. It was a new and unpleasant sonsation to Captain Plum. He could not remember just when he had experienced it before; that is, if he dated the present from two weeks ago tonight, 'It was then that the letter had been handed to him in Chicago, and it had been a weight upon his soul and a prick to his conscience ever since. Once or twice he had made up his mind to destroy it, but each time he had repeated at the last moment. In a sudden revulsion at his weakness he pulled himself together. erumpled the dirty missive into a ball and flung it out upon the white rim of beach.

At this action there came a quick movement in the dense wall of verdure behind him. Noiselessly the tangle of in a grimuce and one gleaming eye vines separated and a head thrust opened and closed in an understanding itself out in time to see the bit of ; wink, paper fall short of the water's edge. Then the head shot back as swiftly expected. Anyway, you're not examl as allently as a serpent's. Per- pected to be expected! Cautious—a haps Captain Plum heard the gleating chuckle that followed the movement. If so he thought it only some night bird in the brush.

"Heigh-ho!" he exclaimed, with some return of his old cheer, "it's about time, we were starting!" He jumped to his feet and began brushing the sand from his clothes. When he had done, walked out upon the rim of beach and stretched himself until his arm bones cracked.

Again the hidden head shot forth from its concealment. A sudden turn and Captain Plum would certainly have been startled. For it was a weird object, this spying head; its face deadwhite against the dense green of the verdure, with shocks of long white hair hanging down on each side, framing between them a pair of eyes that gleamed from envernous sockets, like black glowing beads. There was unmistakable fear, a tense anxiety in those gittlering eyes as Captain Plum walked toward the paper, but when he paused and stretched blunelf, the solo of his boot carelessly trampling the discarded letter, the head disappeared again and there came another matinfied bird-like chuckle from the

gloom of the thicket. Captain Phim now purfor like coat. buttoned it close to concent the weapons in his belt, and walked along the narrow, water-run that erept like a

white ribbon between the lake and the island wilderness. No sooner had he disuppeared than the bushes and vines behind the rock were torn asnnder and a man wormed his way through them. For an instant he paused, listening for returning footstops, and then with startling agility darted to the beach and seized the

crumpled letter. The person who for the greater part of the afternoon had been apying upon Captain Plum from the security of the thicket was to all appearances a very small and a very old man, though there was something about him that seemed to belle a first guess at his age. His face was emaciated; his hair was white and hung in straggling masses on his shoulders; hooked nose bore apparently the infallible stamp of extreme age. Yet there was a strange and uncanny strength and quickness in his movements. There was no stoop to his shoulders. His head was set squarely. His eyes were as keen as steel. It would have been impossible to have told whether he was lifty or seventy. Engorly he smoothed out ceeded even in the falling light in deciphering much of it, for the glimmer and how many more just escape with of a smile flashed over his thin features as he thrust the paper into his pocket.

Without a moment's healtation be net out on the trial of Captain Plum. A quarter of a mile down the path he overtook the object of his pursuit.

ed as the younger man turned about upon hearing his approach. "A mighty man, sir!" He broke into a laugh was not altogether unpleasant, and boldly held out a hand. "We've been expecting you, but-not in this way, I hope there's nothing wrong?" Captain Plum had accepted the

proffered hand. Its coldness and the singular appearance of the old man who had come like an apparition chilled him. In a moment, however, it occurred to him that he was a victim of mistaken identity.' As far as beknew there was no one on Beaver island who was expecting him. To fool for being there. His crew aboard the sloop had agreed upon that point with extreme vehemence and to a man had attempted to dissuade him from launching himself among the Mormous, came to him while the little old man was looking up into his face, chuckling, and shaking his hand as if he were one of the most important and most greatly to be desired personages in the world. . .

"Hope there's Can'n?" he repeated,

"Right na a trivet here, dad," replied the young man, dropping the cold hand that still persisted in cling-



It Was a Dirty, Much-Worn Letter.

ing to his own. "But I guess you've got the wrong party. Who's expecting mo?

The old man's face wrinkled itself

"He he, het-of course you're not born general!-mighty clever thing to do. Strang should appreciate it." The to old man gave vent to his own approbation in a series of inimitable chuckles. "Is that your sloop out there?" he inquired interestedly.

Something in the strangeness of the situation began to Interest Captain Plum, 'He had planned a little adventure of his own, but here was one that promised to develop into something more exciting. He nodded his head.

"That's her." "Splendid cargo," went on the old man. "Splendid cargo, ch?"

"Pretty fair." "Powder in good shape, ch?"

"Dry as tinder." "And balls-lots of balls, and a few

wardly he was wondering when his feat would touch bottom. Thus far he had succeeded in getting but a single grip on the altuation. Somehody was expected at Beaver Island with powder and balls and guns. Well, he had a certain quantity of these materlats abourd his sloop, and if he could make an agreeable bargain-

The old man interrupted the plan that was slowly forming itself in Captain Plum's puzzled brain.

"It's the price, ch?" He laughed shrewdly. "You want to see the color of the gold before you land the goods. I'll show it to you. I'll pay you the whole sum tonight. Then you'll take the stuff where I tell you to. Eh? lsn't that so?" He darted shead of Captain Plum with a quick alert move-"Will you please follow me, nir?'

For an Instant Captain Plum's impulse was to hold back. In that instant it suddenly occurred to him that he was lending himself to a rank imposition. At the same time he was filled with a desire to go deeper into the adventure, and his blood thrilled with the thought of what it might hold for him.

"Are you coming, sir?" The little old man had stopped a

paces away and turned expectantly. 😘 "I tell you again that you've got the

wrong man, dad!" ITO BE CONTINUED.

The Most Dangerous Capital. London, which used to boast of he Ing the guletest and safest capital of the world, has become noisier than Paris and more dangerous than New York. Nearly 300 persons are now killed annually by street accidents, their lives cannot be computed .- Out-

APPLICATION FOR SALOON LICENSE STATESOF WISCONSIN

STATE OF WISCONSIN—City of Janesellie.

On the Romandie the Magner and Members, of the Common Council of the City of Janesellie.

The modersigned Wm. Kulipp a full cities of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin sud a resident of sold city, hereby makes application to your homoratic body for a license for the sale of strong, spiritious, mail, action or intollesting liques in any quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1911.

The pince where said applicant desires to sell such liquers is exercised as the risin of store structe on the ground thour of the building known as No. 121 W. Miswanker Street, in said city, And the said Wisking known of the structs signed by hyself as principal and by Juliu C. Karberg and Louis P. Kulip as suretics.

of Jane 1910.
I hereby certify that the foregoing appli-cation in writing was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City of Janeseille in the State of Wisconsin, this 14th day of Jane

R. M. CUMMINOS, Chy Clerk. APPLICATION FOR SALOON LICENSE

STATE OF WISCOSSIS--Ta the Honoralle De Magar and Members of the Compon Council of the City of Januarite: The undersigned Harry 8, Physics of

of the Compon Council of the City of Janexille:
The undersigned Harry 8, Thometz a full-elthen of the United States of America and of the United States of America and of the State of Wheten of Said city, hereby unders application to your homorable hody for a Brenks for the sajo of strong, spiritions, until, arded or intersteading the Brist day of July, 1911.
The piace where said applicant desires to sell such liquors is described as the room or store silunto on the ground floor of the building known as No. 14–15. Allowalkee Street, in said city. And the said berry 8 Thomets hereby offers the bond required by the statute signed by myself as uribetical shoulding the United States Fidelity & HARRY 8, THOMETZ.

Dated at Jameville, Wisa, this 13th day of June 1919.

APPLICATION FOR SALOON LICENSE

Wisconsin tils 13th day of June

IIII. R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

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The place where said applicant desires to sell such liquors is described as the room or store situate on the ground floor of the holibring known as No. 220 W. Miwankes Street, in said city. And the said Patrick J. Rider hereby afters the band required by the statute signed by myself as principal and by The United States Pidelay & Guaranty U.e., as surely.

Dated at Janewille, Wis, this 14th day of June 1010.

of June 1940.
I hereby certify that the foregoing appli-cation in writing was filed in the other of the Clerk of the City of Jamesville in the Staro of Wisconsia, this 14th day of June

cation in writing was filed in the office of the City of Junesville in the State of Wisconsin, this 14th day of June [D10, R. M. CUMMINGS, 21ty Clork.

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City of Junesville.

To the Humorable the Mayor and Members of the Common Council of the City of Junesville.

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The undersigned Thos. F. Moran a full ettiset of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of the Chief States of America of the State of the City of the State of the Common Council of the City of Junes splittation, to your honorable body for a Hense for the said city, hereby makes application to your honorable body for a Hense for the said of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of sport honorable body for a Hense for the said city, hereby makes application to your honorable body for a Hense for the said spittants of the ground floor of the building known as No. 205 W. Milwankes Street, in said city. And the said spittant desires to sell such fiquors is described as the room or store situate on the ground floor of the building known as No. 205 W. Milwankes Street, in said city. And the said spittant desires it belong the first day of June Humorable for the State of the Cluv of Janesville.

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B. M. CEMMINOS, Chy Clerk.

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STATE OF WISCONSINTRY of Januarillo.
To the Humarillo the Manur and Membrat the Communication of the City.

of the Common Council of the City of Joneselle; The undersigned A. J. Hamanska a full chilsen of the United Blades of America and of the Blade of Wherehy makes application to your monoishle body for a bleenes for the spin of strong, spiritions, mait, ardent or infoxicating legions in sing quantity, for the year enting the first day of July, 1914.

The place where said applicable desires in sell such liquous is storelized as the roun or store situate on the ground foor of the building known as No. 112 W. Milwankes Breet, in said city. And the said A. J. Hananska breety offers the bond regulard by the statute signed by myself as principal and by P. E. Neuses and Will Unit as surelies.

APPLICATION FOR BALOON LICENSE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—

City of Janeaville.

To the Humorable the Mayor and Members at the Common Council of the City of Janeaville.

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The undersigned T. F. Slegle a full city of the Miste of Wisconsin and a resident of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city. And the said Philip Sheridan hereby offers the bond required by the strong, splittoons, mail, artent or intoxication of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city. And the said city and the said city. And the said city and the said city. And the said city allows as the count of the United States of America and said city and the said city. And the said city and the said city and the said city. And the said city and the said city. And the said city and the said city. And the said city and the said city and the said city. And the said city and the said city and the said city. And the said city and the said city and the said city and the said city. And the said city and the said city and the said city. And the said city and city and the said city. And the said city and the said city. And the said city and the said city. And the said city and city and city and the said city. And the said city and city and the said city. And the said city and the said city. And the said city and city. And the said city and city and city and city and city and city. And the said city and city. And the said city and city and city. And the said city and city and city and city and city. And the said city and city. And the said city and city and city.

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State of Wisconsin, this 7th day of June 1010.

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

APPLICATION POR SALGON LICENSE of the Common Council of the City of Janesville.

City of Janesville.

To the Homorable the Major and Members of the United States of America and of the State of Visconsin and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your induced of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the Gity, hereby makes application to your induced by the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of America and of the State of the United States of the United States of the State of the United States of the States of the United States of the States of the United States of the States of the United States of the United States of the States of the United States of the States of the States of the United States of the States of the United States of the United States of the United S

Dated at Janesville, Wis., this 9th day
of June 1910.

I hereby certify that the foregoing application in writing was filed in the office of
the Clerk of the City of Janesville in the
little of Wiscondin, this 9th day of June
1910.

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

APPLICATION FOR BALOON LICENSE

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City of Janesville.

The indersigned Lea. Knesters, a full
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Dated at Janesville, Who, this 14th day of June 1810.

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RATH OF WISCOSSIN—

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

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R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

APPLICATION FOR BALOON LICENSE

STATE OF WISCONSIN-

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To the Hommon Council of the City of Japanestile;
The undersigned Eugene Fornerook s full elision of the United States of America and of the State of Wesconsin and a readent of said city, hereby makes application to your holocrable body for a license for the said elseving, spiritonia, malt, ardent or interiorating liquors, in any quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1911.
The place where said applicant desires to sell such liquors is described as the roun or store strange on the ground floor of the building known as No. 14 South River Fornerook hereby offers the bond capilited by the statule signed by myself as principal and by August Luiz and Ed. Brown as survives.

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B. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

APPLICATION FOR BALOON LICENSE

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk,

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City of Januscille.
To the Honorable the Mayor and Hembers
of the Common Council of the City of
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APPLICATION FOR SALOON LICENSE

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
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Januarille!
The undersigned Jas. W. Roed a full
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of the States of Wisconsin and a resident of
said city, hereby makes application to your
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The place where said applicant desires to
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moliding known as No. 304 W. Miswalkee
Street, in said city. And the said Jas W.
Reed hereby offers the bond required by the
statule signed by myself as principal and
by Thos. P. Winden and Jass J. Reed as
simpelles.

JAS, W. RIEED.

bated at Janesville, Wis., this 18th day of Jina 1910.

1 hereby certify that the foregoing application in writing was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City of Janesville in the Rote of Wisconsin, this 13th day of June 1916.

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk. APPLICATION FOR BALOON LICENSE

STATE OF WISCONSIN-

City of Janesville.

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To the Honorable the Mosor and Members of the Common Council of the City of Janesville.

The understand P. J. McKelgue a full citizen of the Holted States of America and at the Kata of Wacoushi and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your honorable body for a license for the said of strong, spirituous, mail, ardent or integration of spirituous, in any quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1911.

The place where said applicant desires to self such liquous in described as the room or store situate out the ground fear of the building known as No. 423 W. Milwankee Street, in said city. And the said P. J. McKelgue hereby offers the sand repaired by the statute signed by myself as principal and by Win. Richter and Ames Religies as meetics.

Dated at Janesville, Wis, this 19th day

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P. J. McKEDGHE.

Pated at Janesville, Wis., this 10th day
of June 1010.

I hereby certify that the foregoing suptisation in writing was filed in the office of
the Clerk of the City of Janesville in the
state of Wisconsin, this 10th day of June
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TATE OF WISCONSIN—
City of Ishicaville,
To the Honorable the Manor and Members
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The midersigned A. F. Sweeney a full
citizen of the United States of America and
of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of
said city, hereby makes application in sour
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The place where said applicant desires to set such figures is described as the room or store situate on the ground floor of the building known as No. 325 W. Milwaukee Mirect, in said city. And the said J. P. Nweeney hereby offers the bond required by the statute signed by mayelf as principal and by E. J. Welch and John Casey as sureties.

J. P. SWEENEY.

Dated at Janesville, Wis., this 14th day of June 1910.
I hareby certify that the foregoing application in writing was filed in the office of the Cley of Janesville in the State of Wisconsin, this 11th day of June 1910.

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

R. M. CHMMINGS, City Clerk. APPLICATION FOR SALGON LICENSE STATE OF WISCOSSIN-

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
City of Janesville,
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The undersigned John Casey a full
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Dotted at Janesville, Wis., this 13th day of June 1916.

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[R. M. CHMMINGS, CRY Clerk.]

APPLICATION POR BALOUN LICENSE

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City of Janesville.
To the Recombine the Mayor and Members of the Common Council of the City of Janesville.
The undersigned thind Brewing Co. 8 full citizen of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your homerable body for a license for the sais of strong, spirituens, mult, ardent or inizitenting tipners, in say quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1911.
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GUND BRIEWING CO. By 12, J. 150bs, Jamesville, Whe, this 14th day

of June 1010.
I hereby certify that the foregoing application in writing was filed in the office of the City of Janesville in the State of Wisconsin, this 13th day of June APPLICATION FOR SALOON

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of June 1946.
Thereby certify that the foregoing appli-cation in writing was filed in the office of the Cliek of the City of Janesville in the Note of Wisconsin, this 12th day of June

R. M. CHMMINGS, CRy Clerk.

statute signed by myself as principal and by Edw. Schmidley and W. A. Murray as

greties. VAL BLATZ BRG, CO, Per H. Casey. Duted at Janesville, Whs. this 13th day

APPLICATION FOR BALOON LICENSE STATE OF WISCONSIN-

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
City of Janesville.
To the Howershie the Mayor and Members of the Common Council of the City of Janesville.
The undersigned Joseph Schiltz Brewing Co. a full citizen of the United Kisles of America and of the Kisle of Jawisconsin and a resident of said city, herely rakes application to your honorable holy for a Recing for the sale of strong, spirituous, mair, arient or literacting liquous; in sny quantity, for the year ending the litst day

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk. APPRICATION FOR SALOUNT LICENSE

STATE OF WISCONSIN-City of Januarille.
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To the Homorable the Mayor and Members of the Common Council of the City of donestille:

The undersigned M. Houti Brewing Co. a full citizen of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of soid city, hereby makes application to yone homorable body for a license for the sale of strong, apiritoons, mair, ardent or intoricating liquors in any quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1911.

The place where said applicant desires to self such liquors is described as the room or story situate on the ground floor of the building known as No. 50 South River Street, in said city. And the said M. Bushinowing Co., hereby offers the hond; required by the statific signed by myself as principal and by Harry Van Gilder and Eds. 9. Smith as sureties.

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Al. BEOB HIRDWING CO.

Dated at Janesville, Wis., the 15th day of June 1940.
I hereby certify that the foregoing application in writing was filed in the office of the Cirk of Janesville in the scate of Wisconski, this 15th day of June 1940.

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk

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APPLICATION FOR BALGON LICENSE

TO THE HOROSTHE.

City of Janesville.

To the Homorable the Mayor and Members of the Common Council of the City of Janesville.

The undersigned George Loxton a full citizen of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your homorable body for a flecine for the said of strong spirituous, mail, ardent or intoxicating fluors, in any quantity, for the year it ching the first day of July. In 1.

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Dated at Janesville, Wiss, this 13th day of June 1910.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing application in writing was filed in the office of the City of Janesville in the Mate of Wisconsin, this 19th day of June 1910.

R. M. CEMMINOS, City Clerk. STATE OF WISCONSIS

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
City of Janeaville.
To the Honorable the Manor and Members of the Common Conseil of the City of Janeaville.
The undersigned C. W. Miller a full elitzen of the United States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your honorable body for a license for the sale of strong, spirituous, mait, suched or intextesting lequors in sair quantity, for the year ending the first clay of July. 1911.
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Dated at Janeaville, Wis, this 11th day

Dated at Janesville, Wis., this 11th day of June 1910.

I hereby certify that the foregoing application in writing was filed in the office of the Chy of Janesville in the State of Wisconsin, this 11th day of Janes 1919.

II. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

the Clerk of the City of Janesville in the State of Wisconsin, this 14th day of Janes 11010.

R. M. CUMMINOS, City Clerk.

APPLICATION FOR SALOON LICENSE;

STATE OF WISCONSIN—

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To the Romordie the Manor and Members of the Chomno Connect of the City of Janesville.

The undersigned Class, Herman and Class Treefoff a full citizen of the Pulted States of America and of the State of Wisconsin and a resident of said city, hereby makes application to your homorable body for a Hennes for the states of America and of the State of Wisconsin said, ardent or intextesting liquors in any quantity, for the year ending the first day of July, 1011.

The place where said applicant desires to sell such liquors is described as the room or store structure on the ground floor of the building known as No. 113 E. Milwankes Street, in said city. And the said closs therman and Chas Treefoff hereby offers the said supplies and by the statute skined by any self as principal, and by the statute skined by any self as principal and by Will Plank and thustay Risman as sureties.

CHAS, HERMAN & CHAS, TREEDLOFF, Dated at Janesville, Wis., this 10th day of Janes 10th.

It hereby certify that the foregoing application in writing was filed in the office of the State of Wisconsin, the 13th day of Janes 10th.

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

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APPLICATION FOR MALOON LICENSE.

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Janosvillo Dally Gazotte, June 16, length and weighing twelve bounds 1870.—Jottings.—George R. Peck of was laken from Rock river by a lad yestorday. Guess he pulled hard, A couple of gentlemen of this city.— Watertown on the 4th of July,

At an early hour this morning Chas. Roam, the owner of the butcher shop western part of this county yester on the Milwaukoe street bridge, died day, in order to satisfy themselves by

game may he expected.

Beveral physicians from this city ociety which is held there this week. rath from this time until harvest the A pickerel thirty-four inches in yield will be good.

Mesers, M. C. Smith and Dr. Horne-took an extended ride through the on the athwance street bridge, then after an exceedingly brief illness.

The Matuals from this city leave condition of the crops. They traveomorrow afternoon for Whitewater, ersed a distance of seventy miles, to play the first games of the series with the Athletes. The clubs are wint they give it as their opinion from with the Athletes. The clubs are wint they learned and what they saw, very evenly matched and a splendid condition. Walls the generally grown and the crops, generally, are in good condition. Walls the general grown and the condition will be considered. condition. While the grass crop will be light, grains look well, especially have gone to Milwaukee to attend the when the exfreme dry weather is conannual meeting of the State Medical sidered, and with a fair amount of

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Hanover, June 15.—T. H. Lentz, Chas, Wadel, and Olaf Jenson, who have been to Augusta working for Paul M. Ehrlinger, and E. G. Brown, returned home Thursday night. George Schaffner and George Hem-

ingway attended a dance at the New-ark hall Thursday night, E. G. Brown, Wm. Balch and Isaac McCauley went to Augusta on Satur-

day, returning home Tuesday, Bort Dann of Evansville visited his Inther here Sunday. Wm. Wells of Footville visited at

Fred Pankhurat's on Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bort Bilverthorn and

children were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

Geo. Schaffner and E. A. Kane went to Davis, Ill., Menday, to purchase Helstein cattle.

Mrs. Brockhaus of Ft. Atkinson is attention but daughter. Mrs. William

visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Mrs. Arnold is visiting at Sharon

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, June 15,-Otto Hagemann sold some fine Helstein

calves to Milton parties,

Hon, Hurr Sprague of Brodhead
called on friends here Sunday and attended church at the Corners.
Geo. McCaslin was a business caller

in Brodhead Saturday.
Mr. Kelly is helping A. W. Palmer with farm work.
Mr. Hammell put in a large coment

stock tank for N. N. Palmer. Leona Hagemann was a rocont vis-Hor at Monroe, Miss, Parmley of Pootville was a

caller here Tuesday. A number of farmers are working on the highways...

Robert Willing's son had the mis fortune to fracture the bone in his leg about a wock ago. He is recovering under the care of Dr. Lacoy. Frunk Gibson of Kimball, South Dakota, is visiting relatives and friends.

BRODHEAD,

Brodhead, June 15.—Mrs. Arba pleasant efforts—rightly directed and fills and children went on Tuesday assisted by the pleasant laxative rem-Warrens to visit with her parents. Miss Florence Woodling left on Torday for Janeavillo and Whitewater to visit friends for a few days. Chas, Lamb went to Chleago on a business trip Tuesday.

M. H. Williams is attending a meet-

ing of the Grand Chapter of the Masonic order in Milwaukee. Mrs. 12va Ward and Miss Jennie

[Karney were Janesville visitors on II. Lentz, Tuesday. lenson, who Miss Bessle Lake is home from Appleton where she has been attending Lawrence University.

Mrs. Callie White was a Monroe visitor on Tuesday.
Miss M. E. Nash returned Tuesday

from a trip to Chicago.
Airs. Wm. M. Flack of Janesville, was the guest of Brodhead relatives

on Tuosday,

Miss Ella Chambers of Monroe, who
had been the guest of the Misses
Stair, returned home on Tuesday. Misses Nettle Chambers and Doro-thy Murphy went to Fennimore on uesday to spend some time with rel-

ntives.
Miss Faith and Nellie Stair, Lil-Han Focht and Miss Lura Stair were New Glarus visitors on Monday.

The Mesdames George and Harry Blackford and bables of Janesville, nre here visiting the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder,

Mrs. Oliver Skinner and children returned to Pecatonica Tuesday after week spent here with friends. Robt, Keenan-had the misfortune



standing of the transient nature of the many physical lils which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts handsome? pleasant efforts-rightly directed and

edy Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Sonna. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Gladness comes with a better under

to badly cut his left hand while trying to get a pole to fish with,

Jas, Murrey and Hal Pauley want to Gratiot today to buy clam shells.

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

BANANA AS MONO-DIET.

Bananas are community regarded as indigestible. They appear to be indigestible only because they are not thoroughly masticated, because they are mixed with incompatible foods. especially meats, and because they are exten unrine by many. No substantial food is more digeetible than the banana when properly eaten. An exclusive diet of banana for thirty days proved that they give great strength and endurance. Because containing little proteid, and that uncoagulated by heat and fully assimilated, the in-Jurious effect of albuminoid polsoning is avoided; and being easily digested, the nervous enorgy ordinarily consumed in digeution is saved for work; and the fruit sugar, which is more than 80 per cent, of the herb (the banana is not strictly speaking 'a fruit) supplies the essential requirement of muscular energy. With two tablespoonfuls of olive oil daily it makes an excellent mono-dist, A young man training under my direction on this diet runs ten miles in an hour without the slightest exhaustion. The value of the banana is not yet fully recognized, aithough its conaumption is steadily increasing.

SLIGHT BLEMISHES.



Gwendolin-Do you think he is

Improved Pumping System. In California, where many, wells yield both natural gas and water, it is

Yvonne-Yiss, he's perfect, 'ceptin' dat he's bowlegged an' crosseyed.

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BILLION DOLLAR DEAL TO

Officials of the United Wireless Company Arrested for 'Misuse of Malla.

New York, June 16.-Charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes, Christopher C. Wilson, president of the \$20,000,000 United Wireless Telegraph company: Samuel S. Bogart, its: vice-president, and William M. Tompkins, who had charge of selling its stock to the public, were arrested on complaint of United States postoffice inspectors. Wilson was released under \$25,000 ball and Bogart under \$10,000 bail, while Tompkins was sent to the Tombs in default of

\$10,000 ball. Chief Postoffice Inspector Mayer charges the omcials with a gigantle stock-manipulation plan, declaring that the capital of the company, whose assets were about \$400,000, had been increased by an interchange of securities and that the price of these shares had been raised arbitrarily to such large amounts that the company at this time had an apparent stockmarket value of \$1,000,000,000.

Mr. Mayer states that one of the officers has cleaned up \$5,000,000. He says there are 28,000 stockholders throughout the country who have placed their money with the company on the representation of its officers that it had a surplus of nearly \$7, 000,000, when as a matter of fact the company was falling to make its oporating expenses.

Mr. Mayer further states that the incide officers of the company were privileged to sell their stock while putalders were required to accept stock cartificates stamped "not transforable until Pebruary 11, 1911."

Inspector O'llrien seized the books and papers of the company as evidence in the case. The complainant named in the charge on which the arresta were made is Michael C. O'Brien of Waterbury, Conn.

TO BOOM KNOX FOR GOVERNOR. Pittaburg Delegation to Present Secretary's Name to Convention.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 16.-The name of Secretary of State Knox will be presente, to the Republican state convention next Wednesday as a candidate for governor. In a statement Mayor W. A. Magee of this city said that Mr. Knox's name has been suggested from so many sources within fow days that the Allegheny county delegates to the convention have crystallized on the secretary as a can-

Governor's Wife in Runaway. Sacramento, Cal., June 16 .- Mrs James Gillett, wife of Governor Gillett, narrowly escaped being killed in a runaway. The coachman was thrown from his seat and severly burt, while the carriage with Mrs. Gillett clinging to the seat turned over twice. She was badly brulsed.

Maine Democrate Nominated. Augusta, Me., June 16 .- At the blonnial Democratic state convention here whereby the gas is separated and Frederick W. Plaisted, mayor of Augusta, was named for governor on the first ballot.

BALLOON SOARS OFF WITH GOY IS UNDER FEDERAL FIRE Spectators Are Horror-Stricken Winen Craft Breaks Moorings.

Chillicothe, O., 'June 16,-Breaking tway from its mourings the dirigible balloon belonging to Cromwell Dixon of Columbus, O., soared to an altitude of half a mile above this city, carrying with it Freddy Meyers, ten years old, while thousands of horrifled spectators looked on.

The balloon drifted five miles to the westward, when the hydrogen gas became partially exhausted and it slowly came toward the earth.

The boy had crawled out to the extrome end of the frame work opposite to that on which the engine is situated, and when within ten feet of the ground dropped safely. The balloon arose when relieved of the weight and again soared to a great height and was last seen traveling westward.

An accident happened when one of the guy ropes holding the balloon broke while the lad was in the rigging.

COLLEGE GOLDEN JUBILEE ENDS

Augustana Synod Protests Against Dancing, Particularly in Schools.

Rock Island, Ill., June 16,-Augustana synod and college closed the ten days' fiftieth jubilee celebration, the latter han of which has been given ever mainly to the business of the synod.

A resolution was adopted protesting against dancing, particularly in public actionis, "believing it to be wrong in principle to use public money for such purposes and for paid servants of the public in their official capacity to act ns instructors in dancing."

Another resolution denounced proselyting of Mormons among Swedish

PLAY DALL-See ad elsewhere,

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Use your teeth on your food or your stomach will suffer. Quick lunches, hurrled eating, bolting food, are sure to end, sooner or later, in some form of indigestion, more or less troublesome.

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quickly relieve the distress caused by hurried eating. They act directly on the stomach nerves and actually help the food to digest and assimilate. They are particularly good for nervous dyspepsia, bloating, hiccoughs, bitter taste in the mouth, and flatulence. With reasonable care in eating, Beecham's Pilla will soon

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Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c, and 25c.

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You can remember days when the heat inside your kitchen was so great you could hardly bear it. With the right stove you would have made a better hostess: Save your health. "Don't put up with the drudgery of a coal range. You can have a clean, cool, pleasant kitchen. The

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> closet here, said Mrs. Dilitops, 'I couldn't shut the door." "To that proposition I assented. "But you could put this trunk in that closet, Mrs. Billtops continued, and still have plenty of room to walk

"If I should put this trunk in the

around it there to get at the things hanging on the walls." "I remembered, and Mrs. Billtons almost groaned. "We would not go back to the old oaken bucket, wo'd rather have the

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PLAY BALL-See ad elsowhere.

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Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Hali-way.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 18:36, 11:45, a. m., 6:40, г. п.

Chicago via Davis Jot.---C. M. & St. P. Ry-9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:25, Chicago via Walworth-C, M. & St. P. Ry.--*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30,

m.: 7:12, *8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.: 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:16, a. m.: 5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north—Madison, Evansville and points north—

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m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.—

Plattoville—C. M. & St. Pj. Ry.—
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turning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:25, 8:00, 8:45 D. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. My.-11:05, a. m. Returning 2:40 p.

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island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. Wat and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5.30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 13:55, 5.28, p. m., To Evanaville, Madison and Ejroy—C. & N. W. Ry.—*4:20 p. m.; To De Kalb, Omaha and points West.

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